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CY. LUDTKE

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZELTE]. [SPECIAL TO THE SEZEITE]
Whitewater — Cy Lindthe, a soft drink dealer on Whitewater street, pleaded guilly and was fined \$300 and sects Friday morning by Judge Roscoe Luce in Efficient. His place was raided for the fifth time lust briday and for the first time instructional liquid was found.

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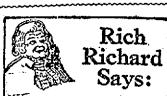
Chicago -The police Saturday had under investigation Miss Tosalle O'Rolley, 21, pretty University of Chicago graduate, for her attempt last night "to terture" In. Alexander C. Weiner, staff physician of a local hospital, by confronting him with an automotte pister which she thrus against his face and an assortment of polson, carried in her limiding. The young woman told officers after she fled hyterbally and was protected in the first policy of the dispute wight less and the first policy of the dispute wight less and the first policy of the dispute wight less and the first policy of the dispute wight less and the first policy of the dispute wight less and the first policy of the dispute wight less and the first policy of the dispute wight less and the first policy of the dispute wight less and the first policy of the dispute wight less and the first policy of the dispute wight less and the first policy of the first policy of the dispute wight less and the first policy of the dispute wight less and the first policy of the country where he leased.

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Chienge—Hernard Grant. 19 years ilde-the age of Nathan Leopold and Richard Lock, now in prison for life for the murder of Rolfert Franks,—took haw hope today from the decision substituting prison for the gallows in their case.

"In the mos of the Lock and Leopold verdiet, I don't see how they can hang are! said Grant.

Grant and Walter Krauser are under zenteme of death for the murder of Peliceman Ralph Souders December 19, 1922, in a holdup, Krauter now 1830 Grant had nothing to do with the killing although previously he was alleged by the authorities to have made a confession involvinghave inside a confession involving Grant, whose handing is set for October 17. Keauser has, an appeal pending before the supreme court which refused action in favor of



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zette's Classified Ads.

Read them today!

WARRING CHINESE PRAISE FOR PERSHING JUDGE LUECK IN BREAK TRADITION AS HE LEAVES ARMY HOT ATTACK UPON

FINED \$500 BANK ROBBED

Washington — John J. Pershing onds his 42 years of active service in the army at noon Saturday with a last signal honor paid him in the

FRING RESUMED AS NEW STORM IRREAKS NEAR SHANGHAL.

TOWN IS CAPTURED Chekaut Troops Take Ihing and March on to Chang.

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DEMOCRATIC LEADERS SEE ONLY HOPE IN GOV-ERNOR GETTING IN.

BUT AL IS SHY Wants to Get Out While the Getting Is Good to Pri-

vate Life. (This is the first of a series of dis-patches to be written daily until effec-tion day by Mr. Lawrence, who has begun a 0,000 mile journey from coast begun a 0,000 mile journey from const to const through virtually, all the northern states to ascertain political

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright 1621, by the Janesville Gazette-Special Correspondence, to the Janesville Gazette.

Syrneuse, N. Y.—No better oppor-tunity is usually afforded to get a line on Empire State politics than the

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Judge Lucck declared that the "Insufferable tox burdens now resting on the people of Wisconsin" is directly traccable to the Blaine administration, and added that "there ought to be a house-cleaning this year at Madison."

After discussing the manner in which the taxes of the state "have grown out of all proportion to the increase of our population and to the reusonable demands of modern conditions," Judga Lucck flayed the

Whitewater Baby Is Strangled to

Death by Clothes

The writer found the New Yest Statement of the New Yest N

JUDGE SENTENCES

teen gallons of liquor were found in the ear.

The man was placed under arrest only after Chief Gliman was kiven assistance by Oscar Lenherr and Robert Acheson of Evansville who helped him overcome his assallants who attacked him as he was about to arrest them. Gliman removed two 38 calibre revolvers from the person of the one man. While doing so the other man got away and is believed to be hiding in Evansville.

Serious charkes will be placed against the man, who was brought to Janesville Saturday afternoon. Chief Gliman said that he was satisfied the car deliven by the men had been stollen, as the arrested man could not produce the license identification card every motorist carries.

Former Janesville Woman Names Mabel Normand in Amended Divorce Plaint

Take off for Dayton

the-world avlators, enroute to Day-

wankesme-charging the Blame administration with "wanton waste and extravagance in administration of our affairs of state." Judge Martin Lucek, democratic candidate for governor, opened his campaign and time. The flyers were forced out men, in her amended complaint. She of their course by a heavy fur which alleges that Miss Normand was a pa-

SIX MONTHS WEIGELT IS

Milwankee—Christian Mockgreve, secretary and manager of the Hockgreve company. Green Bay, was sentenced to six months in the house of correction here today after he pleaded guilty to transporting and manufacturing here of illegal combined.—Barry Weigelt, husband attended to the contraction of the company weight who was found.

OVER WOOD

Germantown Cricket Club, Philadelphin-William T. Tilden, II national champion, today romped to an easy straight set victory over Pat O'Hara Wood, Australia, in the first match of the final day's play of Davis cup competition.

LA FOLLETTE BALLOT Chicago - A telegram from John E. Ballaine, La Follette campaign manager at Scattle, announcing that he had taken up with Attorney General Stone the attempts of opponents to file lists of candidates for electors using the name of Senator La Follette was received today by John M. Nelson; national La Follette campaign manager.

Mrs. Georgia Withington Church considered one of the beautiful wo

considered one of the beautiful women of Janesvillo when she lived here with her father, the late Charles E. Withington, inventor and jeweler, is the plaintiff in a divorce action against her millionaire husband, Norman Church, Los Angeles chibman, that promises to be a sensation.

Mrs. Church, who filed suit for divorce a year are, in an amended complaint entered in the Los Angeles court this week, demands \$1,000,000 property settlement and names Mabel Normand and two Chicage women, Grace MacDougall and Exther Bonney.

ney.
Statutory charges involving husband and Mahet Normand made by the former Janesville to be amended complaint.

Ohio at 10:50 a. m., eastern suandard time.

Weather reports indicating better conditions between here and Dayton prompted those in charge to order the planes into the air.

The planes circled over the city before straightening out on their path westward. Although the sun was shining, there were still clouds over head and the pilots flew very low.

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ILAFOLLETTE BALLOT

**Chicken—Harry Weigelt, hubband hanging in the woodched of her home here. Thursday, was throught from minimal count before Judge A. H. (Gress, this merning, on a warrant, and containing charged with the murder of the New Hampphire conference, and Albert Roth from hand taken my with Alterney General Committee of policity and the condition and the strengths of opnoments to file iists of candidates for cleeks with the murder of minimal strengths of continuous to file iists of candidates for cleeks and the policity of the strengths of opnoments to file iists of candidates for cleeks with the murder of minimal hards of the company and the policity of the strengths of continuous to file iists of candidates for cleeks and the policity of the strengths of opnoments to file iists of candidates for cleeks and the policity of the strengths of opnoments to file iists of candidates for cleeks and the policity of the strengths of opnoments to file iists of candidates for cleeks and the policity of the strengths of opnoments to file iists of candidates for cleeks and the policity of the strengths of opnoments to file iists of candidates for cleeks and the policity of the strengths of opnoments to file iists of candidates for cleeks and the policity of the strengths of opnoments to file iists of candidates for cleeks and the policity of the strengths of opnoments to file iists of candidates for cleeks and the policity of the strengths of opnoments to file iists of the strengths of the strength of the strengths of the

WILL STAND BACK OF LE-GAL ACTION IF NECES-SARY.

APPEAL TO JONES

Boards and Committees Area Chosen; Three Pastors Come on Transfers.

Resolutions condemning the state action in leasing an amusement park on the state fair grounds to be open and in operation on Sunday were passed by the Wisconsin conference, of their course by a heavy for which shrouded the upper Cumberland valley and the mountains of Pennsylvania.

Washington, D. C.—The army world fivers began the last stage of their journey today, hopping off from Boiling field here for Dayton, Ohio at 10:50 a. m., eastern standard time.

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up the fair.

Committees Named,
Boards and committees were chose
an by the conference as follows:

Board of stewards—Ira S. Schlies

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Milwankee-John D. Jones, Jr., state commissioner of agriculture,

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the close of the address.

DUANE JONES DEAD; LAWYER AT WAUSAU,

[ar associated reass]
Wansant-Granville Duane Jones, for 37 years a member of the Marathon county bar, died last night at Rochester, Minn. The body will be brought here and the funeral will

THE WEATHER

Mostly fair tonight and Sunday; slightly cooler tonight in extreme southeast pertion; probably light frost in north and central portions if sky is clear.

Washington—Weather outlook for the week beginning Mondey: Region of Great Lakes: Showers for half and again during the latter half. Temperatures near or slightly below normal. Upper Mississippi and lower Mis-souri valleys, northern Rock moun-tain and plateau regions: Scattered showers as beginning and again about middle. Temperatures near or below normal.



those who follow the Ga-

swers given to questions of their destination, attempted to arrest two young men who sat in a big touring car bearing an Illinois license here Saturday morning. Fifteen gallons of liquor were found in the car.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

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FORGER TO YEAR George Frederickson, Racine, was sentenced to one year in the Green Bay state reformatory by Judge John B. Clark in the Beloit municipal court Saturday morning, the defend-

REGISTRATION OPENS
MONDAY AT NORMAL
Whitewater — The Whitewater
Normal school will open at 8 o'clock
Monday for registration. From registration at clubs and rooming places
it is expected that the enrollment
will be unusually large this year.
The faculty is complete, with only
four changes from last year.

In Associated Press; Milwaukee—Arriving by land and water, members of the 32nd division the Red Arrow veterans of the World war, were greeting each other here Saturday in the 18th an Parade Sunday Afternoon.

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Sam Praised in Legion Picnic Address.

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Douglas. "But see how many lives were sou-rificed because we were not propar-ed," Mr. Pougherty excludined. "be-cause our author was not propared to meet any such situation as confront-ed it. We failed in preparedness not in accuracy but in the sacrifice of our young men."

Then What Would Happen?
And there's the rub. Would the politicians of other states accuse Al Smith and Tammany Bull of bad faith if the state tleket won and the national ticket lost? It's a risk for anyone to take who may want to be in the good graces of his party.
If, on the other hand, Coolidge carries New England and other meighthenium tearliers by a nuffernity harvy.

meet any action was not presented of the states accuse Al meet with in the serifice of our young man.

Calling the American Legion the Ereats at large force for American lim, in the development and perpetuation of its ideals, and one of the strongest forces for American libers; that we have in our life today, Mr. Dougherty paid a glowing tribute to the World war veterans organization.

"I feel this country to safer because of the American Legion," Mr. Dougherty declared, "These men who form Ha membership have a great will to do what is right. They have a glorious future shead of them at they have a glorious past, short as it is."

"The Legion is the hat great organization that has est the huminating the custodian and trustee of the special fraditions of the American long and the past of the coming generation are going to the differ responsibilities. The boys of the Coming generation are going to the Coming generation are going to the Coming generation are going to the form the first of a great program to make for a stronger and better America, its purpose being to be observed amusally. "The coming to the American legion."

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Pon't forget to take your kodak

with you tomorrow. -- Advertisement.

Mrs. Falter and Delegates Home from Encampment

Having represented Reloit and Janesville comps at the national convention, a delegation of 11 men and wearen headed by Mrs. Edward Fulter, state president of the nuclibrary returned Prilay from Michigan City, which entertained the 1921 meeting. of the Spanish-American war veter-

or the Spinish-American was view-ang,
Mrs. Markaret Monton, Milwaukee, supported by the Wiscoman delega-tion for vice president of the auxil-iary, was defeated. The next con-vention will ko to St. Petersburg,

Those in the Rock county delegation were Mesers, and Mines, Edward Patter, Janesville; Frank Smith, Charles Brocker, G. Knipschield, Wil-liam Teinbil, and Mrs. Edith Frank-ion and Mrs. Julietta Moreis, all of

National commanders chosen by the Spanish war veterans and auxiliary were Channey Herrick of New York, and Mrs. Withemina Borgmeier of

Chlengo.
There were 0.012 delegates attends. ms the encompanent and Wisconsin had one of the largest delegations with 40 in attendance. Postmaster tieneral Harry S. New gave the prin-elpal address of the enganpment. A feature of the enumpment was a boat ride on take Michigan to Garr, where a visit was made to the steel

YOUNG GODS TO PARIS Herlin-Cleen b. Young, temporary agent for reparations payments, who has been in Fiction for the last 10 days, completed the initial formalities somected with the Dawes plan, and will teave today, for Farre.

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him to be a leader for the Hebrew to make prohibition ineffective by hosts—suppose God had gone down there and found Moses drunk! Found him coming home in the small hours and heating his wife and kicking his children around and shooting at the sheep to see them jump! Would be have given Moses the iob of leading the children of Israel out of Egypt?

"The spirit of God in the heats" Noted Prohibition Orator in Rousing Plea for Law En-

"Neither long-haired preachers of Christian people was what brought to America external, internal matter and eternal, bone dry prohibi-

brought to America external, interpreted when highe Amiser eried dry." declared the Rev. San Small. noted prohibition orator, speaking before the Methodist conference members at Cargill Memorica is church Friday night. "Almighty God made America dry, because he was looking for a Moses nation to lead the world out of bondage. He wanted a leader, a light-bearer, a law giver for the world, and advanced America couldn't do the Work."

The speaker, a typical old schoot southern orator, with beetling brows and long white moustache, delighted the audience with his rousing plea for a continued and more efficient prohibition.

Needed Sober Leader.

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Urges Rally of Forces

"And now," he continued, "the forces of the devil would undo this work. They know they can't repeal at Megating and eternal, bone dry prohibition.

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ord. Thad given him the benefits mid-day with a woman's perfumery of the court life and had trained squirt gun! But they are trying now to make prohibition ineffective by

FORCED TO LEAVE

Long Delayed Job to Be Started Monday by Birdsall Company.

Buchos Aires—President Allegandri of Chile, on his arrival at Mendon Agrentina today from Santiago day night that one of the two mixto begin a six months' leave of absence from his native country following the assumption of power by a military funta there, declared that he plud not left Chila velantarily but had been forced to do so.

ASK BIGHT HOLE DAY next week.

The amount of paving laid up to be close of business Friday night the close of business Friday night was 24,000 square yards, Inspector B. J. Sunny announced. This is about percent of the total yardage call-

of percent of the total yardage caped for in the contract.
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end of Milwaukee avenue Satur-

Norfolk, Vn.—More than a score of buy a home what would you do with-warships of the Atlantic fleet urrived out the classified section?

Notice of Special Meeting of Stockholders-Lakota Home Association

That a special meeting of the stockholders of the LAKO-TA HOME ASSOCIATION will be held at the home of said corporation, No. 61 South Jackson Street, Janesville, Wisconsin, at 8:00 o'clock P. M., on Monday evening, September 22nd, 1924, for the purpose of transacting any and all business which may properly come before said meeting; that the principal business to come before said meeting will be to consider and act upon a plan for remodeling and enlarging the club-house property owned by said corporation.

Dated, September 12th, 1924.

A. F. KARBERG, Secretary.

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FOR DRUGS

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The rhutch is to have the Rev. J. S. Hoagland as preacher in the morning and the Rev. Chas. Briggs in the evening. Both are here attending the Wisconsin Methodist conference.

conference

The congregation of the Fleat taptist church will meet In the auditorium of the church Sunday morning for the first time since briore the summer vacation period, it is announced by the pastor, the Rev. Robert A. Mac Mullen. The auditorium has been beautifully respectively. A new floor covering has been laid and other changes made. The Rapilst services have been comewhat interrupted of late but sumday it is hoped everything will be coving according to the regular schedule. All the Juniors are asked to be in their places in the morning service.

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"I SEE BY THE

GAZETTE"

COMING EVENTS. SUNDAY, SEPT. 14.

Miss Lucille Earle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Earle, 1321 place at St. Patrick's church. The laurel avenue, will become the bride of Lloyd Undenman, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Lindenman, 403 St. Lawberg a graduate of Mercy hospital school of nurses and a member of the alumnae association for several years.

Educational Committee Meets— Members of the concational commit-ter of the Catholic Woman's club and ten of the Catholic Woman's clab and the presidents of St. Marria and St. Patrick's Parent-Tenchers' associations. Mrs. Edward Jerg and Mrs. Thomas Nolan, respectively, met. Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. Commischum, 618 Court street. Specific plans for the year's work were made and a ten relyed after the business meeting.

Plan for Sale -- Plane were made for the Christinas wate at the flist full meeting of Presbyterian Church Add. Friday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. George Metcalf, One Rorth Washington street. Lunch was served at 4:00.

20 at Farewell Party—Miss Cora Lee Beers, 608 Court street, entertained Friday hight complimentary to Miss Nancy Wheelack and Miss Leila Bottwick who leave Monday for Kemper hall, Kenosha. Twenty Erlis Were guests spinding the time at games and dancing. Refreshments were greated at 16 b. m.

New Club Meets—The Fine Arts club met Thursday night at the home of Miss Flavia Blakely, 932 Glen

For Mrs. Dyer—A party of four women was entertained at the Colonial Chib—Mrs. S. C. Martin, Rockford, entertained a party of seven at luncheon at the Colonian, Friday, at a luncheon with Mrs. E. J. Haumerson, taken who is the summer at Belavan lake entertained five at luncheon at the colonian home of Mrs. House of levels, Later a lake entertained five at luncheon at the club, Friday.

O. E. S. Class to Meot—East—Nrs. Arthur Harris, 118 Sinclair street.

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Arthur Harris, 118 Sinclar street.

O. U. S. Class to Meof—Eastern Star Study class will hold the regarder meeting Tuesday afternoon at the Masonic temple. Lamehean will be served at 1 p. m. followed by a program to begin at 230.

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Son Born—A son was born Friday, Sept. 5 to Mr. and Mrs. William Dabson, 530 North River street. He will be called Robert Allen.

Premptial for Miss McCarthy—Mrs. Edgar Jersild, 709 Glen street, entertained a company of young women. Eriday night in premptial





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leo, Mo., were out of town guests.

16 of Bridal Party-The Misses Edua Rogge and Margaret Quinn were cohoatesses at a dinner party, Thursday night, honoring Miss Geor-

Sunday School Teachers Have

SOCIAL CALENDAR, SATURDAY, SEPT. 13.

Evening—
Dancing party, Mr. and Mrs. J. A.
Craig, Colonial club.
Dinner party, Misa blelen Clark.
Farewell for Misa Wheelock, Misses
Clare. Glancy. Tea for Mrs. Korst, Mrs. V. P. Rich-urdson America Rebekah todge, East Side hall.

Ten for Mrs. Korst, Mrs. V. P. Richardson.
America Rebekah lodge, East Side hall.
Dianer for Miss McCarthy, FiftyBry club, Grand hatel.
MONDAY, SEPT, 14.
Afternoon—
League of Women Veters, Library hall.
W. C. T. U., Presbyterian church.
Evening—
Dancing party, Mr. and Mrs. Paul

SOCIAL FORECAST

Two weddings will neeur the fore part of the week, both to take place at 'Si. Patrick's church. Tuesday morning. Miss Lucille Earle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Earle, and Cotober. Meadames W. C. Graves A. W. Natics and Miss Miriam Deck. or, were named on the hospitality committee. A. E. Bergman, superintendent of the Sunday school had at 7:30 to Lloyd Lindenman. Betoff, and Earle daughter of the program and Messiliant for the program and followed the bride of George Sulherland of the supper.

20 at Lancheon—Mrs. C. S. Jack SOCIAL FORECAST
Two weddings will occur the forepart of the week, both to take place at 'SI. Pairlek's church, Tuesday morning. Miss Lucille Earle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Earle, 1221 Laurel avenue, will be married at 7:30 to Lloyd Lindenman. Beloit, and at 8:15 Miss Georgia Ann Trotter will become the bride of George Wood.

mil at 8:15 since will become the bride of collection the bride of the order of the Loyal Duty cinb will have a 1 o'clock luncheon Tuesday at Bine fin, Darien in honor of Mrz, George than, Darien in honor of Mrz, George water. Mr. fiull is the republican manner for states senator, nomince for states senator.

10 at the Country club, Friday at which she entertained 30 women. In the receiving line with the hostess were Mrs. William G. Wheeler, Washington, D. C. and the Misses Frances and Ann Jackman. Bridge was played at seven tables following

inn. Dearwood in Dearwood in the Misses Prairie, and George Clark, Beloit, are to be united in marriage. Wednesday, Janesville Bebekah hodge will celebrate the 75rd anniversary of its organization. Thursday alght at West Side half, Thursday is also the opening day for the state convention of the W. C. T. U. to be held in Beloit.

Service Star Legion is planning a card and buneo party. Friday alght, as a benefit for the fund being raised for the blind war veterans' hose of the fund being raised for Miss Margaret Schooff, New York City, who is visiting local relatives.

Ut to be held in Beldit.
Service Star Leglon is planning a card and bunco party. Priday right, as a benefit for the fund being raised for the blind war veterans' hospital which is to be built in Baltimere, Md. The Parent-Teachers' ascelation of Washington and Grant schools in arranging a reception for teachers for Friday right.

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Reception for Ministers Wives—
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one of the interesting features of the Wisconsin annual conference of the Wisconsin annual conference of the Wisconsin annual conference of the Methodist church being held in this city this week was the reception given Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. T. W. Nuzum, 602 Milwaukee avenue, in henor of the wives of ministers in attendance, The home was beautifully decorated with hydraugea and dahina and in the receiving line will the hostess were Mrs. F. F. Case, this city, and the four district superintendent's wives, Mrs. F. F. Case, this city, Mrs. F. P. Leek, Fond du Lac, Mrs. J. H. Tippett, Appleton, and Mrs. H. C. Logan, Milwaukee.

A musical program was given as follows; plane sole, Miss Belva Sorenson; group of three songs, Miss Florence Nuzum; group of songs Silver Ten Planned — King's Daughters of Sunshine circle will hold a silver tea at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. F. Shoemaker, Barker's Corners. Morence Nuzum; group of songs

Morning—

danesville Canton No. 9, Odd Fellows, attend Christian church sezvices, Footville, 11 a, m.

MONDAY, SEPT. 15. Florence Nuzum; group of songs
Mrs. S. F. Richards; vocal solos
Miss Pauline Case.

Refreshments were served in the
dining room the following young
women serving, Misses Pauline and
Louise Case, Gwendolyn Jacobs, Nan
Sorenson, Eva Townsend, Marion
Overton, Helen Yates.

O. F. Club Entertained—Mr. and

O. F. Club Entertained—Mr. and Evening— City council, City hall, 7:30, Wisconsin Iodge No. 11, Odd Pel-lows, East Side hall, 8 p. in. Y. W. C. A. board, Y. W. C. A., 8

Mrs. Clarence Blow entertained the O. F. club, Wednesday night, at the their home, 602 Linn street. Bunco was played and prizes taken by Miss Emily Freimann, Miss Virginia was played and prizes three by Miss Emily Fredmann, Miss Virginia Rahr, Edward Kressin and Arthur Kressin, Lunch was served after the game. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kressin will entertain the club in two weeks.

or aims Flavia Blakely. 932 Gleater and the close of the Lumch was served at the close of the cevening and covers laid for 12.

Visitors Honored—Mrs. Frank Van Kirk, 225 Milton avenue, entertained per aimall company at lumchron Friday and Mrs. Madeline Demrow. Supar aimall company at lumchron Friday decorated with asters.

At the Colonial Club—Mrs. S. C. Martin. Product of Study 1000 and 1000 are to call the chairmen.

Women to Study and Hamed—Message and many Millar Casey, James Buchled the Larkin club, Friday and Edward Hemming will be chairmen for the annual rumunage alkhit. Ten women played I men sale of St. Patrick's Sale Planned—Message will be chairmen for the annual rumunage alkhit. Ten women played I men sale year and prizes were taken by Mrs. Elizabeth Hallel, Mrs. Louise Leyzow and Mrs. Eugene Roesiling will be in charge. Those who have done of the control of the chairmen.

At the Colonial Club—Mrs. S. C. Martin. Product.

when to Study Political Parties
—The Janesville League of Women
Voters will meet at 2:30 Monday
afternoon at Library hall. There
will be parliamentary drill and the
first of a series of lessons on the
three presidential candidates and
their platforms.

Farewell for Mrs. Korst-Mrs gave an evening party, Friday, in honor of Mrs. Donald B. Korst, who sails this month for London. Tea was served at 6 p. m. at one table at which covers were tald for 18. Asters, cosmos, zinnius and rose colored cuildles decorated the table. Bridge was played and prizes tak-



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Mrs. Relly on Committee—Mrs. Mary Relly and not Mrs. Mary Rabyer is a member of the sick committee of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the English the Fraternal Order of Eagles.

Phyllis Kelly. Mrs. Korst was pre-sented with a special glft, Mrs. Hen-ry Skavlem, Timmons, Ontario, Can-ada, and Miss Isabel Craddock, Mex-Girls Friendly Active-With the Girls Friendly society meeting at the parish house, Friday night fall work of the Episcopal parish began, Miss Mary McKim, Tokio, Japan, gave an

lace was rector of Trinity church some years ago.

The Sunday school of the church resumes sessions Sunday and the Women's Guild will shortly begin activities.

At the meeting of the Girls Friendly announcement was made of the conference of Girls Friendly societies of this province to be held at Racine, Sept. 26, 27 and 28, 11dl. egates were elected and the following will attend. Miss Mary Stevens, director, Miss Wanneta Hain, president, and Miss Florence Roberts.

W. C. T. U. Meets Monday-The regular meeting of W. C. T. U. will be held at 2:30 Monday afternoon at the Presbyterian church. Important busines swill be transacted and Mrs. busines swill be transacted and Mrs. Walter Holms will give a talk.
The day of meeting has been changed because the state W. C. T. U. convention opens Thursday at Hecloit. This convention continues through Sunday with the last meeting to be held Sunday afternoon at the Frances Willard school where the Junesville union will act as hostesses. State officers will give the program. tesses. State officers will give the program.

Local delegates to the state con-

vention are Messiumes O. W. Athon. Matthew Louden, Edward Jones, and Miss Lucy Granger.

100 Luthernn Young People Meel-The Young People's society of St Peter's Lutheran church entertaine he Luther League of the Church of Atonement, Beloit, Priday night at the local church parlors, Miss Hen-netta Klein gave rendings, Hustrat-

were laid for 16. Bridge was played and prizes taken by Miss Josephine Thorman and Miss Johnson. Several Comors and Miss Edith Henke. A special gift was presented to Miss Trotter.

Mrs. Relly on Committee—Mrs. Mary Relly and not Mrs. Mary

Mr. and Mrs. Burns Go Enst-Mr and Mrs. T. P. Burns, 302 Center avenue, will leave Sunday for New York city where they will spend two weeks. They are to be accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. W. H. McGuire.

To New York-Mr. and Mrs. C. J of the Episcopal parish began, Miss
Mary McKim, Tokio, Japan, gave an
address on work for Japanese children. Miss McKim is the week end
guest of Miss Edna Beardsley,
Hackhawk apartments. Miss MeKim's uncle, the Rev. George Wallace was rector of Trinity church
same years ago.

To New York—Mr. and Mrs. C. J.
Franklin and daughter, Miss Heien
Sunday for New York city where
they will spend 16 days. James
far as Chicago, He is enroute to
Champaign, Ill., where he will enter
the University of Hinois.

Entertains in Bridge—Mrs. F. M. Roach, Jr., 964 Benton avenue, entertained a two table bridge clob, Friday night. Prizes were taken by Mrs. George Sennett and Mrs. C. T. Foote. A two course lunch was served. Mrs. J. J. Malone, Sloux (Continued on Page 5)



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Mhen Milady Goes a-Shopping

You probably heard that Ruth and Jack are going together again, haven't you? Surprised? -well, of course, you know she always did like him a lot but she had more fun with some of the other fellows because they had cars and there was always some place to go, while with Jack there was nothing to do but sit and talle or go to the movies and you know as well as I do, that gets monotonous, no matter how much you may like a man. Well, poor old Jack was just out of luck, that was oll, when one day he happened to hear about "The Easy Way to Pay for a Chevrolet." stopped into the R. W. Motor Sales and was delighted to know what a small payment was necessary to get one of those snappy little coupes. Of course, he realized he would have to save in orderto meet those monthly payments but that was the way the other fellows, whom he envied so much, had done it and anyway he thought, "It will be worth it just to have Ruth back." So you see that was the way it all happened and now they take trips some place every Sunday and Jack says the "High Cost of Loving" has actually gone down since he bought that little Chevrolet.



Have you heard about the Beretta shape, the hat all Paris is wearing and the hat that is being worn here right now by the smartest women? It is a dashing type of hat, rolled high off the face in front but drooping slightly on one side, caught u pat a saucy angle by a de-mure ribbon ornament. The Beretta I saw at the Golden Eagle Millinery shop was of a she grade of black velvet with a soft brim lined with satin. This soft brim lined with satin. This coables one to arrange it at an angle which will be most becoming to one's features. For sport wear the soft velours and felts, close fitting and rolling slightly in from are the talk of all Fashion. They come in shutter green, that rich subdued green, cinnabar, the warm, brown of autumn woodland, burnt russet, a dull coppery sade, red and black. Just the thing to properly top the college girls outfit this fall. While I was all engrossed over these youthful models, I spled many among them that were quite dignified and suitable for matrons who demand the more conservative yet fashionable millinery. So much for Fashion's whim of today but watch this column carefully for the next couple of weeks, for I promise you the Golden Engle will have a brand new story to tell you next the. tell you next time.

I have a chair at home—great giver of rest that it is, that with outspread arms welcomes me back from my day of work! What a rest to faded nerves—what a relaxation to theed body, lies in its springibled depths. Seated here with eyes closed, and head feared back. I dig deep for the treasures great writers have stored for me. My huxury hour, scated in feathery softness, with this friend of mine, this chair of mine, rebuilt from one of those century old pieces of furniture handed down for several generations. None would ever guess to look at its sumptuous depths now, that it could have been in such a dilapidated state as when I dragged it from the actic, with springs broken, the upholstering bumpy, the frame broken in several places, and bespattered with different kinds of paint. I can't refrain from teiling you that all of these miracles were enacted by Mr. Woods, who runs an upholstering slibp on S. Jackson street, underneath the Lakota Club, an already popular haunt of the devotees of antique furniture. And, Mr. Woods not only rejuvenness the old, but is a wizard at building new Turklish davenports, oversing them with the same materials as the armehan, to which they are pulled up, making a very comfortable chalse lounge effect. For those who wish to make Christmas gifts of a beautiful piece of furniture, Mr. Woods says that by placing your orders now he can make luxurious davenports, or chairs, either in the loose cushion or Turklish style, at a considerable financial saving.

shoe making and was receiving orders daily from cities at great distances to make shoes for all kinds of irregular and deformed feet, 1 was curious to know what shoes would look like in the process of constraction, so I made a special four of inspection which was most interesting. In the first place, Weber's make, a plaster east which registers every detail of a person's foot, no matter how distorted it may be. Next, by taking scientific measurements, accurate to the thousandth part of an inch, a last is made from the cast. This is where the expert knowledge of shoe making comes in, for sufficient allowance must be made in the patterns for each peculiar detail of the foot. For example, any onlargement or very tender spot in the foot must be protected to relieve the pressure. There are two linings which must at perfectly with seams so carefully stitched as not to cause the slightest ridge or wrinkle. A full leather insole, padded with felt, the steel arch and full length leather counter, are features which are not found in ready made shoes. All of these help to make the shoe more restful to the feet. The highest grade of upper leather obtainable is used and the stitching all done by hand so that the attractive appearance of the shoe is not sacrificed in any way for its fitting qualities. They have already fitted to the utmost satisfaction people with hammer or morton toes, rheumatic feet, requiring hadded shoes, short limbs for whom it is necessary to make inside shoes or cork bottoms and most difficult of all, people with short, crooked feet, deformed through paralysis. In fact, there is no shoe too difficult for Weber's to make and insure a perfect fit. feetly with seams so carefully

I had heard that Weber's shoe

shop was rapidly acquiring an

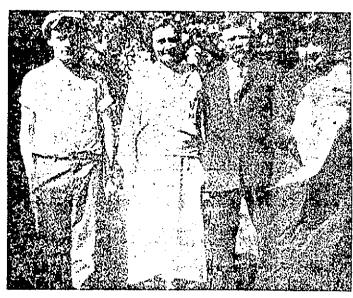
enviable reputation for expert

Several of the old hunch of girls are visiting in town so we concluded it would be great funto get the crowd together, some of us had not seen each other for five years or more and each and everyone had been leading a different life, in a different city, perhaps and amid different surroundings. So many, many changes had taken places in our various lives, that it was difficult to remember just how we all looked and what we did in those days when we were together. We had not reminisced very long, before out came the family album, containing the chronicles of our life from infancy up. Here was liess on the day she became six years old tremember we had a surprise party on her that day), later we saw her in graduation dress and here ngain the most important event of all—the wedding party. What a beautiful bride she made! The rest of us, in the bridal party, suffered greatly by contrast. beautiful bride she made! The rest of us, in the bridal party, suffered greatly by contrast. But here were other pictures, in which we also played the leading role. Then followed wee pictures of the different girls families. Who would ever think Ruth would have three such handsome children! So the evening sped on and on until the first thing we knew it was time to go home and we had not played a single card. Anyway it was lots more fun looking over those old pictures, everyone agreed. "And did you notice," remarked one of the girls, "that nearly every one of those pictures was taken at Motl's Studio?" I saw some pictures he took of a wedding the other day and they showed the same finesse of finish and lighting effects as these, only in a more modern way, feourse, I don't think I ever appreciated what pictures could mean to one until I looked at these tonight but I certainly intend that my children shall have pictures taken at Motl's of every important event in their lives, so they will have something to look back to as we have tonight."

Just to give you an idea of the substantful husiness men's lunch to be had at Razook's every noon, I want to give you a sample of, a representative menu I found there today. There was Roast Pork with dressing, Roast Boef, Meat Ple, Hamburger and Macaroni with a choice of mashed or boiled potatoes, spinach or green peas. There was a delicious array of salads, such as pineapple and cheese, Cherry filbert, vegetable combination, fruit, Waldorf, head lettuce or cold slaw. The sandwiches may be the small dainty kind one has at tens, or the more hearly chicken, chopped ham, tongue, bacon or veal lonf sandwich. All are appetizing. If one likes desserts, there are wonderful home-made pies, cream puffs a la mode, peaches and cream, or watermelon. The best part of all, to many, is the excellent cup of real coffee they serve at Razook's, but for those who do not care for coffee there is a choice of tea or milk. Thus you see, one leaves Razook's feeling that they have puriaken of anything but a light lunch but have really enjoyed a very hearty meal of tastily home cooked food in an atmosphere that is, at the same time, attractive and inviting.

MOLLY.

FIVE GENERATIONS



From left to right—Harold Ellefson, 604 South Main street; Mrs. Oscar Ellefson, 604 South Main street; Charles Teubert, In-dian Ford; Mrs. August Teubert, Edgerton; and Harold Franklin Ellefson, 604 South Main street.

When Harold Franklin Ellefson son the baby's grandmother, Charles was four weeks old he was posed in Toubert, his great grandfather, and this picture with four generations Mrs. August Teubert his great great of his relatives. Harold Ellefson is grandmother.

selves.
What are we doing with Jesus to-

SOCIAL EVENTS (Continued from Page 3.)

Mr. and Mrs. Pullen Dance Hosts

-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pullen, Evans-

ville, are giving a dancing party, Monday night, They are former resi-dents of this city and have issued layitations to several Janesville pro-

To Attend Golden Wedding—Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Noyes, 203 Madison street, went to Plainfield, Wis., Saturday to attend the golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bentley, Mrs. Bentley is Mrs. Noyes sister.

On Eastern Trip—Dr. and Mrs William H. McGuire and daughter, Helen, 189 South High street, will

leave the city, South right street, will leave the city, Sunday for Brooklyn, N. Y., where they will visit the doctor's parents. After several days in the cast they will return by way of Washington, D. C.

BACK TO THE OLD HOME TOWN

COMMENT ON THE UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON FOR SEPTEMBER 14

Read Lake 4

Read Luke 4

WM. SOUTHERN, JR.

After being away from home for about a year, Jesus made a visit to old home town, Nazarcth.

He went first, of course, to see his mother and the house in which he I spent the days of his boyhood, where he had played with his others and sisters and with the neighbors. He went down to the old limiting pool. It did not look as big as it seemed in the days long gone. He walked through the village. The town was not changed much, a not changed much in thousands of years, but to him it seemed aller and dingler.

The was greated on all sides by "Bill" and "Jack" to them. They declared, will present day problems, he declared. He went first, of course, to see his mother and the house in which he had spent the days of his boyhood, where he had played with his brothers and sisters and with the neighbors. He went down to the old swimming pool. It did not look as big as it seemed in the days long gone by. He walked through the village. The town was not changed much, has not changed much in thousands of years, but to him it seemed

He was greated on all sides by "Bill" and "Jack" to them. They old friends and asked about his adventures, for étories of where he had if he has grown tich he had been and what he had done must have stolen it for he never ventures, for flories of where he had been and what be had done had filtered back to the old home and were eagerly taked about in the evonings. He had become a personage and was the talk of the flown. Some of the people from Nazayeth had attended the Passover at Jerusalem and had seen him drive the money changers from the temple. There had been a lot of talk nobout that. Some said he did right, others said that it was none of his business and that it was a deoubt they debated the question pro unid con.

None of them took seriously the stories teld which rabl Jesus was The Messah. This always brought forth the "I knew him when" crowd. They scorned the idea that Jesus, the sou of Joseph and Mary, the boy they had played with, the boy with whom they had gone to school, the young man who had built the kitchen at their house, or repaired the roof and worked with them adde by side, could be The Messah. Certainly not. "I have than I am and not as smart as some."

He climbed the hills above the title end, have a hazy idea of with the worked the hills above the hills and that things will be all right in wordered with them adde by side, could be The Messah. Certainly not, "I have smooth they had played with, the sound had seen him they had gone to school, the young man who had built the kitchen at their house, or repaired the roof and worked with them adde by side, could be The Messah. Certainly not, "I have smooth they had gone to school, the young man who had so wonder and pleasy of more repaired the roof and worked with them adde to be side, could be The Messah. Certainly not, "I have smooth they had gone to school, the young man who had so we have known and with the world and the with nor the did the with the kind a natire that towe from antitive that provers the Dible in every chapter. It is this would not be the was able to do. We would probably he just like the men we

home town, go to Sunday school next Sunday and stay to the preach-ing service and be honest with our-selves. when came the Sabbath morning be went with his family to the synagogue, as his custom was Jesus never failed to go to church on the Sabbath, no matter where he was. Some of us attend regularly at home and promise ourselves that when we are away we will not trouble to go to church. This shall trouble to go to church. This shall be a part of our vacation. Church going is a habit and habits form grooves in our brain which we follow automatically. Jesus went to church "as his custom was."

This synagogue was of the same pattern, as all other synagogues of the time and faced toward Jerusalem. On one side of the room satthe men and on the other, behind a lattlee and veiled, sat the womendessy mother was there that day and I think was very proud because he had told her he expected to preach that morning.

The chief piece of furniture was an ark, or cabinet, which held the sacred rolls of the Law and the Prophets. Before the ark and facing the people were sents for the ruler of the synagogue and the clders and for the argument of the synagogue and the clders and for the argument.

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Jesus came forward and was handed a roll. He stood while he read from the book of Isalah:

"The spirit of the Lord is upon me, because he annolated me to preach good tidings to the peor; He hath sent me to proclaim release to the captives, and recovering the sight to the blind, to set at liberty them that are brulsed, to preclaim the acceptable year of the Lord."

Then he closed the book and handed it to the attendant and sat down. The speakers always stood when they read and sat when they spoke, His words created an uprour for he said that He was the man come to fulfill that prophesy he had just read. He himself was the Merslah.

There were jeers and hisses. There was confusion in the synagorue. Men shouted to one another and at film. "The nerve of the man." "Does he expect us to believe this," "They say you have performed miracles in other places, perform us a miracle here." "He can't do it, be is only a man like as we are, I was raised up with him."

The uprear subsided a little as Jesus began to speak again and he told them that this was no lace than he had expected, that he was not going to perform any miracles and cited the son of the Gentile widow when there were many widows in FORMER CAVALRYMEN
TO GET PAY DUE
SINCE APRIL, 1923
Checks for 24 former members of
the 53rd cavarry brindle, mustered out when there were many widows in Israel, and when Ellsha cured Naginan of Jeprosy when there were

many Jewish lepers who were not many Jewish lepers who were not heated.
Then they, his old boyhood friends the men with whom he had played and worked, the men of his old home town, were filled with wrath and cast him out. They were going to throw him over a high bluff, but he faced them and his blazing eyes and fearless mien made them stand aside. And thus he left his home town and thereafter made his headquarters in Capayed and worked, the men of his old home town, were filled with and cast him out. They were going to firow him over a high blush, but he faced them and his blushing eyes and fearless men made them stand aside. And thus he left his home town and therefore been members. The pernaum.

No feature story ever written is more dramatic than this, no author draws a truer picture. To this day the old home town refuses to honor its sons. The famous one is only Miss Herdis Hanson.

25 GIRLS ANSWER

GLEE CLUB CALL

Twenty-five girls responded to the call for try-outs for the senior high school girls giec club, Friday night, not heretofore been members. The school girls giec club, Friday night, not heretofore been members. The beamounced Monday, when the membership list will be completed of Gynnasium Bloomers and Tank of Granty Miss Myra Sumption, its sons, The famous one is only Miss Herdis Hanson.

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men's Conference Advocate Religious Awakening.

Need for an awakening among aymen and ministry to the prob-iems of the church, was emphasized by speakers at the Methodist lay-men's conference which got under-way Saturday morning at the Conregational church, with 80 dele-

Business transacted consisted of minor matters, hearing the report on expenses by George A. Jacobs, Janesville, and by delegates to the general conference, appointment of committees, following which adjournment was taken until 1:30 when officers were to be elected and other business acted inon. when officers were to be elected and other business acted upon. Declaration "that state universi-ties are unmaking Christians faster than the whole Methodist charch can make them trees between rence college; Appleton, during his six minute talk on the subject of with lay members are not taking more of an active part in church work.

"It is time that we wake up to the terrific undercut of religion at state universities," said Frof. Fift-ley. "It is a crime that we don't wake up and care for our students in the universities," Prof. Farley did not single out any neglegate. did not single out any particular university, neither did he make any

declared.

The Conventionalism existent in the Methodist church was likened to a "pink tea" by Prof. L. S. Dancey, Carroll college, Wankesha, who was applauded when he declared that there is not enough willingness today to fight and die for what is right.

In this connection, Mr. Dancey spoke of the church's attitude to ward war and declared that he did not believe that the church would carry out the attitude of the general conference,

"There is a great deal of feeling in our own mind that we should that and beforse day," Prof. Dancey declared.

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hot be up and doing."

C. H. Ferguson, South Milwan-kee, told the laymen of the won-derful program that has been car-ried out in his church which has a membership of but 165, with more than 166 active.

Five delegates to the general con-ference gave reports. These was

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Five delegates to the general conference gave reports. These were C. E. Turnock, Ketosha; E. B. Garton, Sheboygan; W. S. Watson, Whitewater; Thomas Gardiner, Milwarkee, and Alice Stearns, Wanger, and Children's Winter Conts.

Nominating Committee Named

Dance for Guest—Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Craig. 603 Court street, are giving a duncing party, Saturday night, at the Colonial club complimentary to their house guest, Miss Isabel Craddock, Mexico, Mo. inson, of Randolph.

J. E. Christy, Waupaca, Is the president, and L. S. Dancey, Waukeshu, secretary.

A large delegation of Janesville and Edgerton men, members of Co. M and other units of the famous 52nd division left Saturday for Milwaukee where they will attend the annual convention of the organization.

tion.

Among those attending from Janesville are: Ervin Sartell, Malcolm Melbermott, Harris Hallenback, Pearl Grimshaw, Frank Murphly, Leslie Hilton, Halph Kamps, Matt. Flock, August Knopp, Lawrence Novaski and George Strampe.

LIBRARY BOARD TO
ADOPT 1925 BUDGET
Consideration of the public library budget is expected to be given at the next regular meeting of the board. At the September meeting held Friday night, the finance committee was assigned to prepare a report for presentation on Oct. 10.

OBITUARY

Funeral of Anton Strengel.
Funeral services for Auton Strengel were held at 9 a, m. Saturday at 8t. Mary's church with the Rev. E. J. Gaebel officiating at the mass and later at the grave in Mt. Ollvet cemetery. Pallbearers were Emil and Joseph Langer, Louis Ilier and C. J. McKoown.

Fineral services for Mrs. Lydia Johnson were held at 2:30 Saturday afternoon at St. eran church with the Rev. T. C.

Thorson officiating.

Philiparers were Charles and Ernest Schultz, August Bergman, Howard Haffery, Fred Quade, and Arthur Karberg. Burial was in Oak Hill cemetery.

Those from but of town who at-

Those from one or town who are tended were: Miss Anna Bungard-ner, Mrs. Fred (dekoff and William Medlek, Jefferson) Mr. and Mrs. mer. Mrs. Fred Dickoff and William Medlek, Jefferson: Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schultz, Mrs. Peter Marks Justment has now been made and Mrs. H. Whitley, Beldit; Mrs. Whereby the conflict will be climible. Mirkell, Belvillere, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Nick Prell and Mr. and Mrs. A report is expected from City Mtorte Friske, Millon.

Mrs. Laura Dudley.
Pumeral services for Mrs. Laura Dudley, who died at her home at 943 Walker street, Friday, will be conducted at Oak Hill chapel Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Christian Science services will be read.

Jewett Farman, Edgerton, Jewett Farman, Edgerton, Edgerton—Jewett Farman, 80, an old resident, died at 2 p. m. Friday of Bright's disease after a year's litness. He was born at Westfield, Vt., Aug. 28, 1844 and had been a resident in this vicinity for 54 years. He lived on a farm at Stehbinsville, near Edgerton, until 20 years ago, when he moved to town. when he moved to town

when he moved to town,

He married Mary Stebbins, Westfield, Vt., Feb. 13, 1846, and in 1870
they came to Stebbinsville. She
filed March 7, 1924,

Four sons and one daughter survive him, Cloden, George and Roy,
of Edgerton; Frank of Stoughton,
and Mrs. Frank Meintosh, Viroqua,

r. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Sunday at the house, the Rev. James Alcock officiating, Burial will be in Passett cemetery.

Mary Jane Burnett Whitmore, Fresno, Cal.
Whitewater — Mrs. Mary Whitmore, 82, dled at Terkeley, Cat.
after an Illaess of two years. She

only one survives, Mrs. Blanche Taft, Fresno, Cal. Mrs. Whitmore moved with this daughter to Call-fornia nine years ago, where they have since resided.

The body was brought to White. water at 8 p. m. Thursday and Imrial took place in Hillside cemetery, the

Rev. Niel Hausen officiating, Funeral of Fred W. Winston Evansylle—All places of business were closed Friddy afternoon during have anti-war days rather than Defense days," Prof Danvey declar-ed.

Burlington, Mrs. Henry Weygand,
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Burlington, Mrs. Verne Winston Responsibility for inactive church i dargatter, Madison, Miss Ida Winston members and do-nothing programs and Mrs. Irving Gelse, Chicago; Mr, was laid at the door of the pasture hy C. F. Moore, Rache, who declared that laymen are willing to work, are conscientious, ambitious and religious but they must have a leader, and the leader in every church is the minister.

beautifully decorated in garden flowers Friday evening for the club women's reception to the teachers. A large crowd attended, There was dencing for those who cared to dance, with Harold Frey, Madison, and a teacher here last year, at the blane, and creds for those wio

CHILDREN'S COATS.

We have just received a big shipment of Children's Winter Conts. age 2 to 14 years, in all the new stordy materials. Nobby styles. All colors. Moderate prices. Ask to see them. Coat section, main floor, J. M. Bostwick & Sons.

——Advertisement.

City Purchases—The city manager placed orders Friday with the Barrett company, Chicago, for 10 barrels of tarvin for use in street repairing; and with the Frank Betz company, Hammond, Ind., for 5,020 tongue blades, or depressors, for the health department.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF HEADING
STATE OF MERMING
County Court for Rock County,
In Probate,
Notice is hereby given, that at a
legular Term of the County Court to
be held in and for sold County at the
Court House, in the City of Janesville,
in said County, on the first Tuesday,
being the 7th day of October, 1924, at
be included at the day of October, 1924, at
being the A. M., the following matter
will be heard and considered:
The application of Mary T. Bostwick to admit to Probate the Last
Will and Testament of Charles B.
Bostwick, late of the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased.

Dated August 29, 1924.

FRANCES F. FIFIELD,
Register in Probate,
Rocer G. & Robert J. Cunningham,
Attorneys for Petitioner.

NOTICE OF SALE
STATE OF WISCONSIN.
Circuit Court, Rock County.
The Citizens Dank of Clinton, Wisconsin,

vs.

Circuit Court, Rock County,
The Citizens Bank of Clinton, Wisconsin,
VS.
Clinton Manufacturing Company,
John A. Tuck, George E. Stater.
Shadbolt & Boyd Iron Co., Charles
II. Besley & Company, Thomas E.
Wilson & Company, the Village of
Clinton, Simonds Manufacturing
Company, Kleckhefer Box Company, Aluminum Company of Amerier, Mueller Metals Company and
Interstate Brass Company.
By virtue of a Judgment of foreclosure and sale made in the above
entitled action on the 4th day of September, 1923, the undersigned sheepiff
of Rock County, State of Wisconsin,
will sell at public and Jon at the westcely door of the Court House, in the
City of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, on the 1st day of October,
1924, at ten octock in the foremoen
of that day, the real estate and mortsaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described
as follows, to-wit:
Lots six, seven, eight, nine, ten,
clevch, twelve and thirteen (6-7-8-9illo-11-12 and 12) in block clight (8) of
the original plat of the Village of
Clinton, Rock County, Wisconsin,
logether with the appurchances
thereauto belonging, or so much
thereof as may be necessary to satisby the judgment in said action,
Terms of sale, cash,
Dated: September 5, 1924.

Sheriff of Rock County, Wis.
Geffs & Fox, Flaintiff's Attorneys,

FRED EELEY.
Shealff of Rock County, W
Geffs & Fox, Plaintiff's Attorneys,

Council Expected to Amend Ruling

A, cafeteria will serve to a serve the constant of the County convention at Evanseille ner will be served from 12 to 1130, and supper from 5 to 6430. The county convention at Evanseille were read and the following delegates elected to the state convention to be held at Ecloit: Mrs. Sarah Greenwood, Mrs. Alice Odgen, Mrs. Lucy Dickinson and Mrs. O. G. Hanson the court charged with the theft of antomobile accessories scheduled for head at Econy and Mrs. O. G. Hanson been held for Mrs. Lucy Shaw, Sept. 26.

Mrs. L. J. Dickinson and Mrs. T. Mrs. L. J. Dickinson and Mrs. T.

Center Farm Bureau—A Farm Bureau meeting will be held in the Center township town hall Monday, Sent. 22. Henry Wieland, Jr., presi-ient of the Rock county organiza-

boys, accompanied by John Pinth, boys work secretary of the Y. M. C. A. made an educational tour of the Shurtleff lee Gream factory Saturday morning, and were conducted through the Shurtleff for Change Conducted through the Shurtleff for Change Ch series to industrial plants in various parts of the city which is being planned as one of the fall activities.

club, town of Clinton, was held Friday night, and Mr. Dearing was continued during the summer. Cother officers are Mildred Portress, secretary, and Fred Benstead, treasurer. A program committee, consisting of Delicert Pace and Miss Alma Wobig, teacher of the Summerville school, was appointed. A short talk by J. K. Arnot, county secretary of the Y. M. C. A., and a program of gaines and sunts on the moon-lit playground made up the moon-lit playground made up the

There is a warning in our tax eccipis that there is something adically wrong with the administraradically wrong with the administra-tion of our public affairs at Madison. Men who have been prominent in recent political according to whom the charge of bias or prejudice because of their party or political association cannot be successfully Men who have been prominent in recent political movements, who ought to know the facts and against whom the charge of blas or prejudice locates of their party or political association cannot be successfully inside, publicly charge the administration with the abandonment of principle and the sacrifice of the cause of good government to the cause of good government to the personal ambition of office holders. This is evidence that ought to be

Contage of the entire of the same sources we learn that over \$11,000,000 in appropriations were passed and dished out of the people's money against the opposition of men whose sole concern was the public welfare.

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City News Briefs

Cafeteria Open Sunday-For the convenience of those attending the Methodist conference, the Y. M. C. A. cafeteria will serve two meals on Sunday, it was announced by J.

Henry Shoemaker in municipal court charged with the theft of automobile accessories scheduled for hearing Saturday has been held over until next Tuesday, Judge II, L. Muxileid said.

line operating over the same route, tion, will speak at the Center meet-Tour Ice Cream Plant-Thirty-six

> New "Y" Worker on Duty Monday

Arrival of George Clapp, new physical director of the Y. M. C. A.,

machines arrived in this vicinity Friday night, landing in a field on the Janesville-Belott road about three Preston for Los Angeles, and the appointment of this city,

CLINTON COMMUNITY

CLUB HAS ELECTION

The initial meeting of the year of the Summerville school community club, town of Clinton, was held Friday night, and Mr. Dearing was continued during the summer. The new appointment will leave

GIVEN BY STORES FOR LEGION PICNIC

Pizzes for dancing added to the pleagure of the evening. They were won as follows: prize one step, ite for first, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Rause-card table by A. Leath and company; Ralph Kamps and Mrs. Walter E. Krueger, ham given by Stupps; blindfold dance, Mrs. Stuart R. Heek, box engly. Allo Eggele.

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EDGERTON

Edgerton—The Sadie Cuiton Me-morial Union met Friday afternoon with Mrs. Mike Schmidt, Reports of

ing the afternoon and prizes awarded to Mrs. Frank Kellogg and Mrs. Fred Young. Mrs. Gites Dow and Mrs. H. A. Kenan, Stoughton, and Mrs. H. A. Kenan, Stoughton, and Mrs. F. O. Holt, Janesville, were out

Mrs. H. A. Kelan, Stoughton, and Mrs. F. O. Holf, Janesville, were out of town guests.

The members of the faculty were entertained at a reception at the Methodist parsonage Friday evening. Mrs. W. E. Newman gave two plano selections. Mrs. Taliman Thronson sang, a duet was rendered by Misses Reging Wenedit and Ethelyn Mahson and a vocal solo by Mrs. L. W. Peterson. E. J. Holt talked. Games formed the remainder of the program and refreshments were served.

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Mrs. Br. O. Hamilton at 5:20 Wedners day, Sept. 17.

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servel.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dailman are spending a few days in Chfeago.

Mrs. William Quigley underwent an operation at a Madison hospital Friday. Mrs. William O'Leary accompanied her sister, Mrs. Quigley, to Madison and will remain with her for a few days.

for a few days.
Miss Ida Strassen and Miss Elean

or Ballman left Saturday for Chi-cago where they will enter nurser training school at Rayenswood hos-pital.

Misnes Rose and Celia Barrett

anisaes Rose and Celia Barrett spent Saturday in Milwaukce, Mrs. Oscar Kalsev is visiting relatives at Chippewa Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Godfrey accompanied by Mrs. Godfrey's mather, Mrs. Anna Hayes, left Saturday for Chippewa Falls and Minneapolis, where they will spend a week with where they will spend a week with

The Daughters of the King met Friday afternoon at the Congrega tional church. A picnic supper was William St. John submitted to a

minor operation Saturday at Memorial hospital. George Johnson was discharged Saturday.

Miss Mac Hitchcock is spending

the week-end at Brodhead,
Mrz. Wilkerd Sunner, Madison, is
visiting relatives here.

WHITEWATER MRS, GRACIO SAVIOIO

Whitewater—The Spencer Pish home of Main street has been sold to William Waldron Who will take pos-Lucy Shaw, Sept. 26.

Mrs. La J. Dickinson and Mrs. T.

A. Clark were cohostesses at a one o'clock inacheon Friday at Cliff though. Buskets of mixed garden flowers decorated the lungheon tables, Covers were had for fifty.

Bridge was played at 9 tables during the afternoon and prizes award-ling the afternoon and prizes at the action at one.

Several members of the Monday the full met Wednesday and adopted a literary program for the year. The club will be composed of 20 members and will meet dight times a year.

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mual children's party at the home of Mrs. H. O. Hamilton at 3:20 Wedner-

Mairinge License-Application for Matringe bleense was innde at the office of County Clerk Howard W. Lee Saturday by Olin Seritad and Eleanor E. Blatt, Janesville

Fried Spring Chicken Dinner SUNDAY AT IDEAL CAFE 15 N. Academy St.

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EACH WEEK

Speakers at Methodist Lay-PROGRAM.
SUNDAY, SEPT. 14.
m.—Conference Laye Feast,
v. Webster Millar, leader,
to —Organ problem—"Con-

o, snodgrass. Sermon by Dr. J. T. Wardle Staf-ford.

nes present. Business transacted consisted of an make them year by year," was nade by Prof. J. H. Farley, of Law-

built the kitchen at their house, or repaired the roof and worked with their side by side, could be The Messain. Certainly not. "I have Messain. Certainly not. "I have Messain. Certainly not. "I have thin is honor and give a Manual not as smart as than I am and not as smart as some."

He climbed the hills above the village and looked at Shunem and that things will be all right in at Mount Carmel where the prophet at all. Most of us have joined the Elliah hed his contest with the priests of Bant.

When came the Sabbath morning he went with his family to the synagogue, as his ensuon was, leasts never failed to go to church and be honest with our-leading never failed to go to church and be honest with our-leading never failed to go to church and be honest with our-leading never failed to go to church and be honest with our-leading never failed to go to church and be honest with our-leading never failed to go to church the failed to go to church and be honest with our-leading never failed to go to church the failed to go to church and be honest with our-leading never failed to go to church the failed to go to church and he had an adding."

In some town, go to sunday and stay to the preaching the failed to go to church and first they have a least of the failed to go to church the failed to go to churc

Nominating Committee Named The nominating committee, that will report this afternoon on officers, as named by the president consists of C. P. Moore, Racine; W. S. Watson, Whitewater; Melvin E. Peterson, Sturgeon Bay; and Alice Stearns. Wappun.
On the service committee, whose duties will also include those here-tofore assigned to a resolutions committee, is composed of C. H. Ferguson, South Milwaukee; Prof. J. H. Farly, Appleton; Mrs. Mande Williams, Whitewater and J. W. Hutchinson, of Randolph.

JANESVILLE GOES TO RED ARROW REUNION

Checks for 24 former memoris of the 53rd cavairy briade, mustered out nearly two years ago, covering pay for several drills in April, 1923, are in the hands of Capt. Perfe Grimshaw wite has instructions to find the men if possible, and present them with the checks. The checks cover drill money held out because of 18 shortage of property, Capt. Grimshaw gald Friday. They range from \$11.20 to \$3.

Those having amounts due may have their checks by calling next Monday night at the armory.

Solution of the same piece of property of the same piece of property. Four such cases have of property. Four such cases have

on Theater Signs

Introduction of an amendment to Introduction of an amendment to the city sign ordinance so as to permit theatrical signs to be of heavier construction is expected at a regular meeting of the council at 7:30 Monday night in the city hall. At the last meeting, Sept. 3, the council instructed City Attorney Roger G. Cunningham to draw up an ordinance to this effect and this has been done.

The council is expected to take action Monday on the T. & O. Transportation company's application for an intercity has license, Beloit-James-vihe-Madison. Owing to conflict of its schedule with that, of another has

annexing Riverside park to the city.
Pending formul word from the raticouncil is not expected to take any action. When this notice is re-ceived, however, it is anticipated the orresponding instructions to Mr.

Daredevil Plane Walker to Perform

Jack Cope, wing walker and parachite jumper, is scheduled to give free exhibitions over a field south of Jansville at 2:30 p. m. both Saturday and Sunday. Cope will perform in airplanes piloted by H. F. Cole Minneapolis, and J. J. Grady, Chicago. The latter is flying a Curtis plane while Cole has a Standard mandine, The two pilots and their machines arrived in this vicinity Friday night, landing in a field on the

(Continued from page 1.)

"There is a warning in our feel greater that the certain the events and various events during the during t

remonal ambition of office holders. This is evidence that ought to be accepted as true until, at least, the contrary is shown.

Fortunes Dished Out.

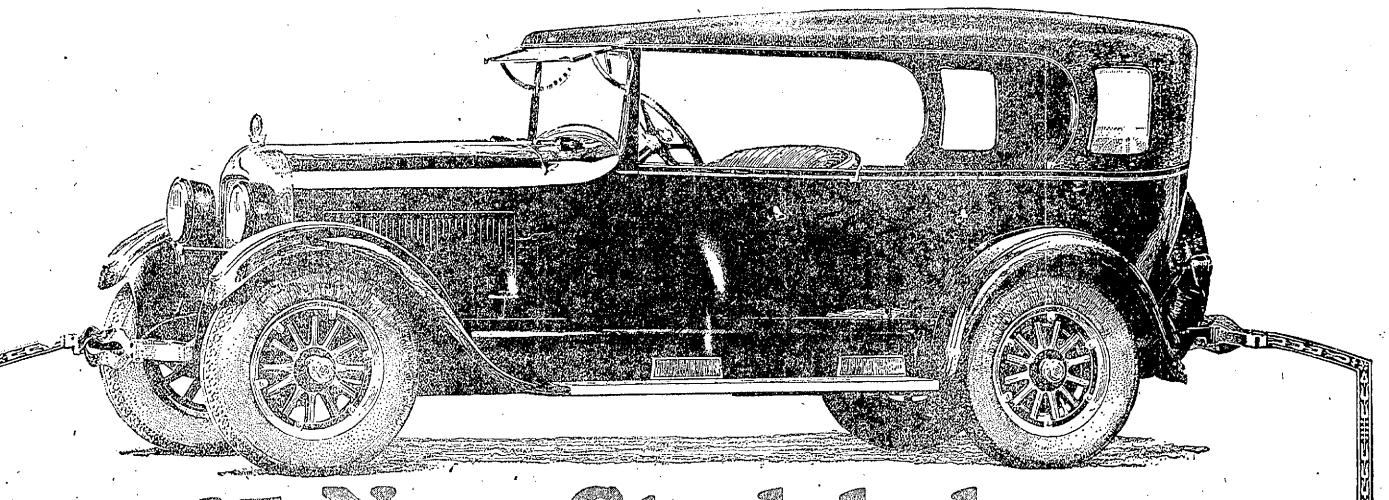
"The charge, is that the creating of jobs and the boosting of salaries to make more effective a gigantle political machine and not the service of the public, occupies the time and attention of the administration and as a result 12 millions of dollars were spent during the term of the work of the public of the public of the public occupies the time and attention of the administration and as a result 12 millions of dollars were spent during the term of the present executive, more than ever were spent during any like period

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THE STUDEBAKER STANDARD SIX - 113 in. wheelbase, 5-passenger. Engine, 33/8×4½, 50 b.h.p.—with 6 different bodies, including Duplex-Phaeton, Duplex-Roadster, Coupe-Roadster, Coupe, Sedan, and Berline.

THE STUDEBAKER SPECIAL SIX-120 in: wheelbase, 5-passenger. Engine, 3½x5, 65 b.h.p.—with 5 different bodies, including Duplex-Phaeton, Duplex-Roadster, Victoria, Sedan, and Berline.

THE STUDEBAKER BIG SIX-127 in. wheelbase, 7-passenger. Engine, 378x5, 75 b.h.p. — with 4 different bodies, including Duplex-Phaeton, Coupe, Sedan, and

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One moment the new Studebaker Duplex is a beautiful open car-a touch of the hand to the over-lapping roller curtains and it is a snug weather-tight closed car.

Balloon Tires

Genuine and full size balloon tires on all models. Every part that functions with the tires has been specially designed for balloon tire equipment—steering gear, steering knuckles, spindles and springs, even the fenders.

New Lacquer Finish

The Standard Six closed bodies are beautifully finished in semi-glaze, satin lacquer. The hood and lower panels are in light gray, the upper panels in darker gray. Hairline parallel striping in oriental red. Burnished nickel radiators, jet black fenders, light golden finished, natural wood wheels and big balloon tires are contrasting touches,

The Standard Duplex Models are finished in glossy jet enamel-lasting, lustrous and wear-resisting.

The Special Six and the Big Six Duplex models are in soft satin lacquer with dark blue hoods and bodies striped in light blue and ivory. Here, too, the sparkle is added with burnished nickel radiators and light, natural wood wheels in contrast with jet black fenders and big, black balloon tires.

More Power

The universally famous Studebaker_engine is more than ever a peer among power plants. The crankshaft.is heavier. ALL surfaces are perfectly machined to exact dimension and balance. The bearings are larger.

The engine is in unit with the clutch and transmission. There is a force feed lubrication system with clean, strained oil always in reserve. There are many changes and improvements which result in MORE POWER, MORE OUIETNESS and SMOOTHNESS and STILL BETTER PERFORMANCE in every way.

New Brakes

Larger, more powerful, simpler and much easier operated two-wheel brakes. An entirely new emergency brake is operated from the instrument board, instantly convenient to the driver's hand where it simplifies the control and frees the floor board from the old style lever. It acts on the propeller shaft. There is uniform pressure at each wheel-equalized through the rear axle.

The regular two-wheel Studebaker brakes with their simplicity, safety and great braking power are entirely

But Studebaker 4-Wheel Hydraulic Brakes (with disc wheels) can be furnished as optional equipment on all models at extra charge if desired.

Studebaker 4-Wheel Brakes have three exclusive features not found on any other system in this country.

1. Braking pressure is furnished by hydraulic power automatically developed. A light touch to the braking pedal controls its great force like a touch to the throttle controls the power of the engine. This feature will appeal instantly to women.

2. The front wheels cannot lock.

3. There are only two adjustments required—one at each rear wheel. The front brakes are permanently adjusted at the factory. The oil in the transmission is used to generate the hydraulic power; the action of the gears and the pump keep it in circulation: it cannot congeal or freeze. Braking power is always instantly ready - in winter as well as in summer!

New Ease of Operation

New Ease of Gear Shifting—New power in braking, a touch to the pedal exerts a giant's strength at the rear wheels—New clutch action, soft as velvet—A new steering gear and steering knuckles designed for balloon tires
—A new grouping on the dash, including ALL the usual instruments plus a gasoline gauge that always works

Lighting Control Switches—all on the steering wheel instantly handy.

Automatic Spark Control - No manual attention required, so the lever is eliminated. Automatically governed to all speeds with the precision of machinery.

And the Details

The new cars are longer antl lower to the ground. The line from the radiator to the rear is nearly straight. The wheelbase of all models is increased.

The fenders are much wider and deeper crowned to cover the width of the tires. They fit more closely over the wheels. The rear fenders are long and gracefully curved into the running boards.

The radiators are high and set low in the frames and convex curved just below the filler cap. The design is strikingly original and beautifully distinctive.

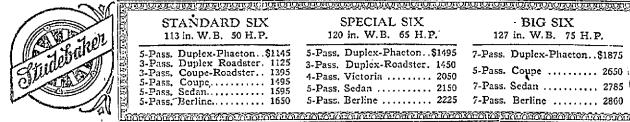
Entirely new head lamps and cowl parking lamps designed by Studebaker-artistically appropriate and in perfect keeping with the originality of the body and fender design.

Deeper, stiffer frames, more cross members; shorter, flatter springs for balloon tires. All bodies lower, all roomier, better and more comfortably cushioned. Seato are lower, backs and sides are higher.

Look Forward Into Next Year

The new Studebaker is here today! And no matter how sweeping your ideas of what a new model should be this car will satisfy you. It will thrill you with the very newness and originality of its beautiful lines!

You may not be in the market now, or even this year. But to see the new Studebaker is to look forward into next year—and the year after! SEE IT TODAY!



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The German Disclaimer

not send a note recanting its earlier admission in the treaty of Versailles that it was guilty of starting the war? Every layman knows that a confession of guilt under durers is not admissable in evidence when duress is clearly shown. The signature of Germany to the Versailles treaty was no doubt under duress. Since that time the discussion as to who was guilty of starting the war has been wide and covered practically every phase and point in history and diplomacy. Should Germany send a note to the other powers that she now recanted the confession, those who think she is guilty will continue to think that way and these who believe Germany innocent will be of dary dispute would probably have done so." to end now that with the Dawes plan some genoine results in rehabilitation may follow. Germany was also under duress when the Reichstag accepted the Dawes plan. The Nationalists held a platoi to the head of the government and said that the price of their support of the acceptance would be sent to the powers. There is no request among the states from Moine to New York yestclaim of innocence. We fought the Civil war in 1861-65 but we have never agreed unaulmously as to who started the war. Most of us in the north agree on one side while the southerner has York to Georgiu if they would undertake to do another view supported by many writers and historians. But it makes no difference in the present tense. Mero technicalities of sentiment should not in any way interfere with the program of peace which is now set up in Germany and can only be disturbed by petty and unreasonable jealousies and racial hatreds.

London and perhaps when she has attained cut-zonship will run for parliament. More trouble fish resources.

Salmon have disappeared entirely on the At-

county to his executive office for the purpose of administering a rebuke and removing the attorney from office. There was loud hip and hurrah Clementson had said some harsh things of the governor-harshness Justified by the attitude of the governor in assuming to have knowledge third that of 30 years ago, gan, with Mr. Clementson going home and proceding about his business as usual and the governer attending to the business of the state.

Then appears another pirate ship in the offing flying the flag of Captain Severson. The captain had been summoned to place his feet on the governor's carpet and show cause why he should not the most time seatons before. In the first place, congress parsed a few at the last session controlling oil pollution captain Severson only remained long enough to fire a broadside, resign from the free lithrary commission and indicate to Mr. Dinte that what the castal waters by oil burning and oil carrying ships. This act is regarded as only a beginning of the solution of the pollution problem, but was vital to the existence of our fisheries and the prowas going to say hereafter. Cantain Severson floats the pennant of La Follette and this mutiny will be apt to spread to other parts. All in all these are busy days for the governor.

"Glacial Drift Brings Diamonds to Wisconsia" -- headline in newspaper. What has the political drift brought?

The Final Score in Maine

With the final figures from the Maine state election the emphatic victory of the republicans is plain. There was every opportunity for the democrats. It was believed that the republicaus were divided over the klan issue and that other factional differences in the republican ranks would increase the democratic vote. But the figures tell a different story.

In Maine the campaign was made on one issue after all collateral disturbances had been wiped in the prevention of oil pollution from ships, that candidate for the United States senate, the real national candidate, has \$1,000 majority and the governor candidate on the republican ticket

sovernor candidate on the republican ticket only a few—all make their contribution to waste of pollution damage in the waters. Most of these forms the Coolidge-Pawes ticket; it is between LaFollette and what he represents and the republican nominoes. In Maine a secret or more of demonstrate the contribution to waste of pollution damage fish and some of them are enormous in their damage.

In there are involved also questions of human point was postponed until this afternoon. Organizations from Evansville, Eikhorn, Delayon and Milton Juneation were present to take part.—The Auxiliary of people are dependent. pose. It cannot be overlooked that a great many voters are dissatisfied with things. What they are in exactness of statement is hard to get at. The leaders are never very specific. They hide behind a general statement of "predatory interests," "taking the government back to the people" and "entrenched monopoly," But who are the "predatory interests" and just who are making up the "efftrenched monopoly" is never stat-

These phrases sound well and in Wisconsin are organized into something more than mere expression. This sort of thing was not in Maine and was not a factor in the election there. It will not be there in the November election but the case of Maine is of no value in deciding what will hoppen in November except that it is a barometer of with a dash of Chile sauce.

FISH CONSERVATION

Washington-Some time during the coming winter a series of conferences of state authorities will be held to consider ways and means of conserving and rehabilitating the fish resources of the coastal waters and inland streams of the United States. These conferences will be called by Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover, who announced his intention so to do at the annual

convention of the United States Fisheries Asso-clation just held in Atlantic City.

Secretary Hoover has a definite plan for inter-state conservation. He points out that the major problems, especially those with reference to fish in counted waters are not confined to a three n constal waters, are not confined to a single state, but involve two or more states and can not be solved except by joint action. As he expresses it, there are no state lines in fish, or if here are the fish do not know it.

The habitat of each species and its special in hits must be considered as a whole if there are be any beneficial results. The historic crab to be any benemial results. The instoric crap controversy of Chesapeake Bay which involves the waters of Virginia and Maryland, is cited by the secretary as a perfect example. The question is local to two states and common to both.

Neither can solve it alone, but both together What difference does it make to the allies whether the German government does or does whether the German government does or does distance of constructive work, but even that needs the cooperation of other states.

Secretary Hoover's plan would avoid the encroachment of federal authority on state responsibility, and is based upon the constitutional powor of the states to enter into agreements and compacts with the consent of congress.

"We should proceed upon that basis," says the secretary, "the thought being the joint control of the protection and conservation of each species by the states of its habitat. It is not a novel meth-Many interstate questions have been amicably settled under that method. It has been applied to fisheries. Mississippi and Louislana one tried, unsuccessfully, it is true, to adjust their differences over certain oyster grounds in this manner, and but for the intervention of a boun-

There is every argument in favor of such a system, Mr. Hoover adds. It does not impair state furlsdiction. It leaves local problems for local solution. It would be effective. Interstate commissions could be set up consisting of representatives from each of the states interested in a given problem, with power to act in its determin-

An agreement, for instance, could be made ing the entire subject of the rehabilitation of the Atlantic salmon, and the taking of the necessary measures to bring it about, in a joint commussion composed perhaps of their own fishery officials. Shad could be restored by the states from New

The part of the federal government in such a conservation program would consist essentially of furnishing technical and scientific information. advice as to methods, financial assistance in retocking streams, and so forth.

The restoration of a single great fishery is in Secretary Hoover's opinion of greater importance to the American people in production and livelihood than half a dozen land reclamation schemes. Emma Goldman will take up her residence in And he presents some startling figures to show hendon and perhaps when she has attained citi- how we have been destroying and wasting our

Clementson and Severson

Once upon a time there was a certain general who having marched his men up a hill proceeded with some hasto to march them down again. This example has been followed by the governor of the state of Wisconsin. In high indignation he summoned the district attorney of his home county to his executive office for the purpose of are called Potomac shad are supplied to eastern

FIRST STEP TOWARD EASIER LIVING What President Coolidge most earnestly desires for the country is a reduction of taxation and the fairest possible distribution of the hurden. But it is best for all to remember that no matter what kind of a congress we elect, if we country is a reduction of taxation and the fairest possible distribution of the hurden. But it is best for all to remember that no matter what kind of a congress we elect, if we country is a reduction of taxation and the fairest possible distribution of the hurden, which is ineveltable.

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about it. When it was all over he had nothing the Chesapeake and Delaware waters yielded over Less than ten years ago the erab fisheries in less than one-half of that. The oyster fisheries of the Chesapeake have decreased by 50 ent in 20 years and our lobster eatch is one-

> "The fisheries are the most precious of our primary food supplies," says Mr. Hoover, will become more pycelous in the future. Our agricultural expansion is rapidly approaching its limits and our population will double. To pro-tect the industry is an obligation to our own genration; to maintain it is a primary duty we owe

to future generations." It is one of the hopeful signs, that so much has been accomplished in that direction during ernor's carpet and show cause why he should not the last three years-more than in the two genection of our shellfish.

Through negotiation with Canada the Pacific Coast hallbut treaty was secured, together with legislation by which the two nations are now abel to halt the depletion and destruction of the great halibut fishery and to start its rehabilita-

Congress, also, has passed the Alaskan Salmon Fisheries Conservation Bill, under which the gov-criment has stopped the destruction and started the rejuvenation of those fisheries, and the Upper Mississippi Fish and Game Refuge Bill, by which the streams of the Upper Mississippi will

be preserved for the breeding of fish and game Looking to the future Secretary Hoover says the American people must cultivate a sense of national responsibility toward the fisheries and their maintenance, make the conservation of those priceless resources a part of the national instinct, and let the whole country understand that we can no more overfish and expect to have senfood than we can outent the growth of our forests and expect to have timber.

out—a vote for the republican candidates was to is but one phase of the pollution problem that be a vote for Calvin Coollige. On that Issue the Presses for consideration and action. Pollution of coastal and stream waters comes from a hundred lifferent sources. Ships, factories, coal mines, chemical works, cities and towns-to mention

democratic defeat. It still appears that the real democratic defeat. It still appears that the real battle is not between Coolidge and Davis, but while apparently between Coolidge and La Follette, is in reality between Coolidge and Chas.

Bryan. The more votes La Follette gets, the more graph. The more votes La Follette gets, the more is superintendent and Miss Curtis matron. the contest approaches the U.S. senate for final settlement with almost a certainty of Eryan be-

The comic urge will begin to work on the screen doors pretty soon.

In order that no one shall beat us to it we rise to remark that Maine as usual and generally went

South America seasons up the political news

$JUST\ FOLKS$

More than once in a while For the sake of a friend and the lights of his smile, Or a trial to end Or a trial to end He stopped by the way And with never a sigh He gave up the day And let riches go by,

-San Francisco Chronlele

CORRECT SETTING.

Young Lady (dashing into bookshop)—I want a book that will go well with a yellow dress I'm wearing tonight, in a low light, for a man of 30 in the bond business,—Life.

HISTORY OF TODAY

Mal. Gen. John L. Hines today becomes chief of the U. S. symy in succession to General tohn J. Pershing, who retires for age.

The fifth annual remnion of veterans of the Tairty-second (Red Arrow) division is to be employed in Milwaukee for three days, beginning to be built in order to care for visitors.

FORTY YEARS AGO

September 13, 1881—A large delegation of Janesville and Rock county people will visit the state fair at Madison next week.—Mr. Hashell has just completed 32 rocks of concrete sidewalk on the borth and south sides of the high school grounds, and a walk on the grounds at the home of E. F. Dunwiddle, first ward.

TWENTAY YEARS AGO

TEN YEARS AGO

September 13, 1914—Frank A. Albrecht was severely bruised when dragged f5 or 20 feet by an automobile said to have been driven by William Kapke, in an accident on South Main street at 6 p. m. Friday.—"The Trey O'Hearts" is playing at the Myers theater this week, and is drawing large crowds. is playing at the Myers is drawing large crowds.



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FEAR THOU NOT:

for I am with thee; be not dismayed; for I am thy God; I will strengthen thee; yea, I will help thee, yea, I will uphold thee with the right hand of righteousness,—Isaich 41:10.

we hear of an office-holder takin' a vacation. At th' debate held at th' Apple Grove school-house, last night, thee; yea, I will uphold the with the right hand one more t' ement th' friendship between us an' Great Britain than th' World war.

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ork. In 1886, Strampe came to Janesville and made his home here. When the Evansyille cut-off was built that year, he took charge of a gang that ballasted and surfaced the track. After the work was completed, he was put in charge of a section on the cut-off out of Janeaville and for 25 years he retained the same job, also runing extra cange during the average ing extra gangs during the summe

He entered the car department in 1312 as car inspector, holding the same place for 12 years,

The Climax of Good Manners, "There's a poor man outside who wants something to eat."
"Give him some bread and potatoes."
"But he seems to have seen better

days."
"All right; give him a napkin, too."—London Answers.

Quite Right,
Student—"This is my first case.
The child has been cating candle
ends." Doctor-"What have you done?" Student—"Recommended a change of diet."—London Answers.

Worse and Worse, "Did you hear about the awful trouble that has becallen Mrs.

"Don't tell me she has lost her voice?"
"No: her husband has lost his hearing."—London Answers. FULL PRESS REPORT

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ON OHIO BALLOT Columbus—The Independent pro-gressive purty, headed by United States Senator Robert M. La Follette of Wisconsin for president and Sepa-tor Burton K. Wheeler of Montana for vice president, was assured a place on the Ohio ballet in the November election today when petition bearing approximately 28,000 rigna-



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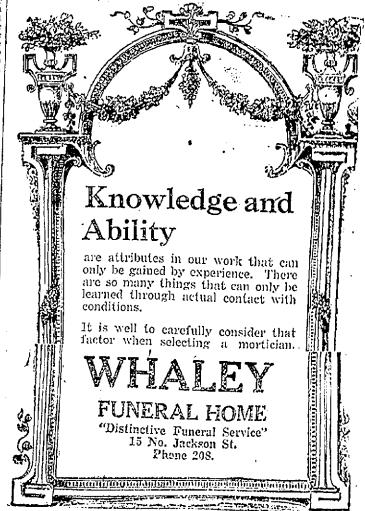
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The Able McLaughlins

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be could never have attracted more than a stray thought to himselves on that coemston CWAPTER ATL Soon after the garments of fact-bara MeNale dawns dupon the con-gegation, her husband looght three bundeed acres of land at three dol-lars an acre, There are those who say a man owning eight hundred and forty acres of land should be happy. Alex MeNuir was not, There was in his fiesh one great thorn— that Glasgow wife.

was in his firsh one great thorn--that Ghagow wife,

She had lived through the autumn
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the lower places, and winds shrick-ing always across flat desciptions. the lower places, and winds shrick-ing always across flat desolutions. Near the six, a sagging haystack of a barn, and a couple of hony cows trampling dead grasses deeper into the mire of the doorgard. If only there had been even a little white house, and a fence, and a few flowers sending up their endearing shoots! But this! And her from Glasgow!

Words falled her,

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all my own work, even washing and ironing, and never felt better in my life. I tell all my friends that the change in my health is due to but one thing and that is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I cannot praise it enough."—Mrs. ANNE YOUNG, 16 Amherst St., Charleston, S.C.

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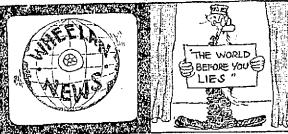
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A FAIR PEDESTRIAN THIS, LITTLE LADY, MISS CITRONELLA ANKLE OF SHOE LACE, N 3. WALK-ED ALL THE WAY FROM COAST TO COAST AND BACK TO COAST AGAIN

FOR NO REASON AT

PICK-UPS OF THE DAY BOOTLEGGER . IVE GOT EITHER SCOTCH OR GIN' CUSTOMER : "GIMME THE SCOTCH AND GIM NEVER MIND THE ETHER " HURRY (NY) CALL

ANIMATED CARTOON COMING · EVENTS CAST THEIR SWODAHE BEFORE



TUBBY

WHAT IT'S ALL ABOUT TUBBY ACCIDENTLY
SHOT AND KILLED
MISTER TOODLES
PRIZE ROOSTER
WITH HIS NEW
AIR-RIFLE, AND
POP HAS JUST PAID
NO TOODLE 225 MR. TOODLE \$ 25. RATHER THANG OVER IT NOW POP WITH AN ARMFUL OF SWITCHES RETURN OF THE UNFORTUNIATE HUNTSMAN.

> THIS WAY OUT

I WONDER WHAT HAS BECOME OF THAT YOUNGSTER- HE SHOULD HAVE BEEN HOME HOURS AGO - WELL. IF HE GETS INTO THIS HOUSE TO MIGHT WITHOUT GETTING A WALLING TILL WITHOUT GETTING A WALLING TILL WITHOUT GETTING A WALLING TILL TAKE MY HAT OFF TO HIM - I'LL TEACH HIM NOT TO GO AROUND SHOOTING PRIZE ROOSTERS

POP DON'T KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT THIS WAY OF GETTIN' IN

Strategy CLICK



GO-GO

CAN'T RESIST ANY BREWING STUFF









Household Hints

"MUNG HINT, Breakfast, Chilied Cantaloupe Soft Belled Eggs st Coffee Laine Sicon.

Lime decon.

Shrimp Wheele Served on Toast
Cucumber and Colon Salad with
French Dressing
Teach Dinty
Butter Snonge Cake
Dinter.
Put Rouse of Beef
Browned Pointers (cooked with

me 21) String Beans Lettuce and Comato Salad Lemon Custard Pic

TODAY'S RECIPE. onse, and been even a fittle white onse, and a fence, and a few flow; see sending up their endearing lours. But this! And her from lasgow!

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MESS. Eldred is impry to advise all mothers, about the care of their children of any age, or an any subject which does not belong in the field of the doctor.

Mrs. M. A. P.:

I have a young bely two weeks pounds at birth and now weights seven and one-half. I give her the breast for twenty natures. She takes it ravenously. I try hard to keep to the three hours schedule, but twenty manutes after feeding size has her lingers in her mouth as though she were starving. I give her two othness of water between feedings and also camonile tea, I have trouble putting her to sleep because she never seems to have enough. She has lots of gas.

MESS. Eldred is impry to advise at mothing between feedings unless in night be a tablespoon of hot water fish has gas. Turn her over the base, as it might be a tablespoon of hot water fish has gas. There has all the hands in neoth. She would do that just as casily from indigestion as hanger. In her case I fear that is what it is. Mrs. G. A. J. writes:

I have an adopted baby girl of keep to the three hours schedule, but twenty manutes after feeding size has her lingers in her mouth as though she were starving. I give has been because she never seems to have enough. She has lots of gas.

Would it be better to put her on diluted milk without the neid? Flave one enough. She has lots of gas.

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you and respects you. The other young man wants you to know that he is famillar with your activities and he is trying to give the impression that he is not in the least pational because you have other friend, as well as himself. Do not let what he says bather you because that

The Terrible Tempered Mr. Bang---

By Fontaine Fox



Dinner Stories

A gruif old practitioner of the type of the last generation, who is official physician of the public schools in a small town, was examining the aurul faculties of the

publis one day recently and, with watch in hand, gripped a little girl of to taking the test. "Hear that?" he asked, with the which in hand, grapped a little girl
of to faking the test.

"Hear that?" he asked, with the
timepiece at arm's length,
"No, sir," came the timid reply,
"Hear that?" he repeated, bringmer, placing his hand behind his

ing it slightly nearer. There was the same monosyllable reply and with an air of deep die.

reply, and with an air of deep dis-gust, the old doctor held the watch to his own ear with the ex-clamation: "Gosh, the old thing aln't goin!"

They were out for a bike, the dog and John, when they came across a farminouse on the. An elderly man standing on the from porch was quite oblivious to the smoke and flames. John quite usturally called out. "Hey, mixter, your house is on tre!"

The man did not seem to have

car and looking rather puzzled, said again,

said again, "Is there anything else?" was his imperturable reply, "No," John hollered, "Unit's all I can think of just now!"

CROAKE SETTLEMENT Croake Settlement—Miss Fleanore Croake has gone to Minneapolis, where she will attend school.—Ivan

Tierney and Hichard Dumphy started their first year of school Monday.

Miss Nellie Maloy opened her school Monday in the English Settlement district.

ASTHMA IS CURABLE

DR. NORMAN HOFFMAN, Former Superintendent State Tu-tuberculesis Sametorium 52 Wisconsin St., Milwankee, Wis.

MONEY AND MARKETS

no be only the first of merger negotiations, some of which have been tentatively amounced while others are under way. The effect, complet with earnings showing for Jely, which will be not for from 5 percent, has proven very strengthening to railroad shares and even under the inducate of severe pressure the rail list has held up quite well. As a matter of fact, a good many rail shares show very decided reserve strength and may be expected to go forward vigorously as business inproves and is reflected in higher carnings.

Movement of Business.

The opening of fall business which usually marks the period inhediately after Labor dry has been favorable. Largor wholesale and totall trade is reported and the offect of it is already seen in higher prices for dry goods and general distributors' stocks. A very distinct from the list week in August, which have been involved in automobile conditions has also occurred, with the result that a number of issues which have been involved in automobile conditions has also occurred, with the result that a number of issues which have been involved in the offect of it is already seen in higher prices for dry goods and general distributors' stocks. A very distinct in the procent of the increase in orders and production.

Steel shates falled to make any appreciable response to the increase in orders and production.

Trading in the general list was at low elb, sales running well below normal and floor traders supplying the continue to be very satisfactory. The cofton reports of Sept. I and 2 have, in almost all cases, been ranterially advanced, so far as yield is concerned, over the output which was predicted a month earlier. Nevertheless the price of cofton has held its own very well in response to strong textile demand. At the

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Export Trade Prospects.

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Export Trade Prospects,
Growth in a number of expert manifests and in inquiry for shipping space indicates the turning point in the relatively quiet export situation which developed during the early part of the summer. There is considerably belter inquiry both for colton, copper and other for colton, copper and other staple products abroad A good many American bankers have visited Europe during the past month or two for the purpose of looking into possible openings for spare tunds. On the other hand, an unusual in uniber of Continental manched representatives are moy in this market endeavoring to seawhart they can do to obtain resources from this side of the Aliantic for the purpose of facilitating financing abroad. Announcement of the potash agreement between French and German interests have removed one element of uncertainty and it is now expected that a number of acceptance and other, ceedlts which have been ranging fire in this market will be completed. This should result in considerable improvement of the reparations program is a matter of difference of opinion, but it is worth noting that a number of domestic interests, including the textile trade, are not feeling foreign pressure of competition as severely as they did sometime one.

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The political prospect continued to be encouraging. Both Precides (Toolidge and Mr. Davis in the Labor day addresses have deely with some of the urgent economic questions, and while they produce co-operation in reform legislation along the lines desired by shore need other interests there is noticing in the program which should tend to unsettly business. President of sidge, however, evidently continued to the western attacks, where the few follotte movement is strong of the western attacks where the few follotte movement is strong of the general satisfaction with the general satisfaction with the provent the lass of any consideration prevent the lass of any consideration mumber of voice. The pressection was a few tools of the pressections of the pressection with the few prevent the lass of any consideration. number of votes. The press seems to be that Mr. David vanfer much more neverly broad fection to La Foliate than waith ease with his opponent. She fection to La Folk the them well the case with his opportunt. She has prove true, a sweether been liken victory night be expected for evidently expected by the more conjugated which are evidently expected by the more constant business interests of the west, which are evidently proceeding upon the assumption that have will be no channe in the health service attentor in other fundamental twice conditions during the period of Yellow the following the method of Yellow the proceeding and administration. The president is namenate ment that he does not expect to be upon the recommendations of the tariff commission at this time or warm other way disturb tariff that is a good indication of his point of view.

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Market Review and Outlook.

As was to be expected the good news concerning the practical repairations program has had its effect in stimulating interest in the market, although conditions continuo moderately quiet. The approaching "peak" in the presidential campaign, with the incidental uncertainties attendant upon any political contest, naturally tend, to hold back buyers and to prevent them from telling an active part. The various difficulties of the Wilsess Packing Company, suspension Packing company, suspension

Wall Street, New York—Final announcement that the Gorman Relebstag has ratified the Lordon conference agreement and that the "Dawes plan" is officially in effect has been the overshadowing factor of mational importance in the securities market during the past week. Immediate progress is now expected with regard to the details involved in the application of the Dawes plan and manny them the placing of a large loan, of which a tienst one-quarter is expected to be offered in the New York market. This would be an event of first rate significance from the foreign exchange and foreign investment standpoint as well as from that of the rank and fill of local securities. Important Capital, Developments. At the same time that this significant occurrence had taken place in international relationship important progress has been made in the readjustment of milicant consent with of given to what appears to be an advantageous plan in the near future. That this will be followed by approval on the part of the trestate Commerce Commission there seems to be no doubt. This is lakely to be only the first of merger negotiations, some of which have been and that the single future. That this will be followed with earnings showing for July, which will be not far from 5 per cent, has proven very streamthening to radioand shares and even under the indicators of professional tradges, there were successful in measuring a manufact and the processing the results of professional tradges, there exists the same of public particular, its provent or severe under under the progression in the part of the free part of the readjustment of speculative accounts of professional tradges, there being a marked absence of public participation. Bear operators were successful in uneavering a number of weak spots, but the standard rails of the announced to show the participation. Bear operators were successful in uneavering a number of weak spots, but the standard rails of the processing the continuents of professional tradges, there being a marked absence of

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New York Stock List Closing Prices.

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	Anaconda Copper
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	Daltimore & Ohio
	Betidehem Steel
	Canadian Pacific1
	Central Leather
	Cerro de Pasco
	Chundler Motors
	Chrsapeake & Ohio
	Chicago & Northwestern
	Chicago, Mtl. & St. Paul, pfd
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rough, \$8.15 %.76; shaughter pigs \$7.50 %9.25.

South St. Paul.

South St. Paul.—Cattle: 1,500; compared with week are, most killing classes steady; grass steers and bologna bulls steady to weak; spots 25c lower; stockers and feeders 15 %25c likher; bulk prices for week; best steers and yearlings \$8.50 % 10.00; top \$10.26; top grassers \$7.00; bulk \$5.50 % 5.00; top \$10.26; top grassers \$7.00; bulk \$5.50 % 5.00 % 5.00; top \$50.26; top grassers \$7.00; bulk \$5.25 %3.00; top \$50.26; top grassers \$7.00; bologna bulls \$5.25 %3.75; stockers and feeders \$7.50; bulk \$4.50 %5.50 % 5.50 % 7.50.

Hogs: 1.600; about steady with Friday's averages; bulk good and choice 110 % 275 lb, averages \$0.85; top \$9.85; bulk prices was \$8.75 % 9.00; feeder pigs steady; better grades \$7.75.

Sheep: 200; steady; fat native lambs 25c hisher; sheep about steady; week's bulk pricos lambs \$13.50; bulk \$12.25 %13.25; culls \$8.00 % 5.50; fat ewes to packers \$1.60 % 6.00; breeding lambs \$10.00.

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Milwankee—Cattle: None; steady;
calves, none; steady,
Hoys: 500; steady,
Sheep: None; steady.

COTTON MARKET.

New York—Cotton spot quiet; middling 25,38.



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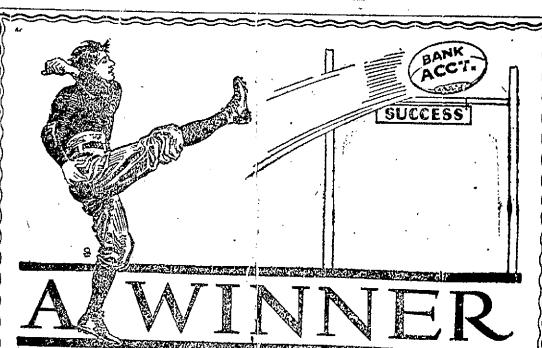
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Saturday and Sinday (Sept. 13
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End Jennett, Horrison Ford,
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John Saturolis,
Four acts of vaudeville,
APOLLO THEAPER,
Manday to Friday—"Scaramouche" Alice Terry, Lewis Stone
and Roman Navarro,
"Inder Cover", comedy,
Friday to Monday—"Held to
Answor", House Peters, Grace
Carlyle, John Saturolis, James
Morrison, Evelyn Brent,
"Why Husbands Go Mad", comedy

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Four acts of vaudeville.
MAJESTIC THEATER.
Sunday—"Backlifee", Jack Hoxle.
"Tarzan", serial, chapter 8.
"Empty Bottles", comedy.
White Winged Monkoy", com-

edy. Friday and Saturday—"Prouble Trail", Richard Hatton and Neva

rber. "Ghost City", serial, chapter 9.

Gerber.

"The Imperfect Lover", comedy.

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BEVERLY THEATER.

Sunday to Wednesday—"Pleasure Mad", Huntly Gordon,

"On Billy", comedy.

Arsop's Fables", comedy.

Wednesday and Thursday—"The
Man Life Passed By", Jane Novak.

Percy Marmont, Cullen Landis and
Hobert Losworth.

"Felix Cat", comedy.

"Going East",

Friday and Saturday—"The
Eternal Struggie", Earle Wilbums, Rence Adore, Barbara La
Marr, and Pat O'Mailey.

"The Fortieth Door", serial,
chapter 10.

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In the Churches

8t. John's Dynamedical Lathermorror North Ediff street and Pease ourt. S. W. Fuchs, pastor, 219 Pease ourt. No services tomorrow.

treshyterium—Corner North Jackson and Wall streets. Rible school at 18. Owing Service at 11. The Rev. E. Farras Martin, a visiting minister. It is not to street and Eastern avenue.

Spring Broak Chapel—Corner South Jackson street and Eastern avenue. Sunday school at 10. Freaching at 11. An an and 730 p. 10. by 163bor W. F. Jones. Old-fastioned Itoly Ghost revival meetings every night at 750.

First Baptist—Corner South Jackson and Pleasant streets. Robert A. MacMulled. Minister, 402 North High street. Sunday school at 19.46, Morning worship at 10.50, sermon by the Rev. Charles Dirigs, also of the Methodist conference. B. Y. P. U. at 6.30, Evening worship at 7.50, with sermon by the Rev. Charles Dirigs, also of the Methodist conference.

First Lutherna—Corner Laurel avenue and Madison street. T. C. Thorsen, paster, 1011 Laurel avenue. Sunday school at 9.15. Phylne service at 11. Ladles' Aid, Thursday, 2 p. m. Y. S. Thursday, 8 p. m. Confirmation class, Saturday, 10 a. m.

St. Peter's Evangeleat Latherau—
Corner South Jackson and McKinley streets.; Sunday school at 2:45. Main service at 11. The Rev. J. E. Whitteker, president of the Latheran Theological Seminary, Chicage, will preach. The Willing Workers will meet Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. II. E. Larson, North Chatham street.

First Church of Christ, Scientist—Corner of Fleasant and South High streets, Sunday school at 2:30, Lesson-sermon at 10:15, subject; "Substance". Service Wednesday, 7:45 p. m. Heading room at 56! Jackman block, open daily except Sundays and helidays, from 12 m. to 5 p. m.

holidays, from 12 m. to 5 p. m.

Cargin Memorial Methodist Episcopal—Corner of South Franklin and Pleasant streets. Frederick F. Case, minister, 302 South Huaff street. Sunday school at 9:30. Morning worship at 10:30; subject of sermon by Elshop William Anderson: "Hooks Which God Writes"; anthenns, "The Lord Is My Ught", "God So Loved the World", and "A New Heaven and a New Earth", 3 p. m., ordination of elders and deacones and consecration of deaconesses. 6:30 p. m. Epworth League devotional service. 7:30 p. m., selections from "The Holy City"; sermon by Dr. J. T. Wardel Stafford, Toronto, Canada.

Canada.

First Christian—Corner South Third and Water streets. E. A. Gilliland, paster, 228 South Main street. Bible school at 10. Preaching service at 11. with sermon by the Rev. G. Kenith Macionis. Evoling service at 7:30, sermon by the Irev. T. D. Williams.

Trinity Episcopal—Corner North Jackson street and Laurel avenue. Henry Williams, rector, 208 Laurel avenue. Thirteenth Sunday after Trinity. Hely communion at 7:20. Church school at 9:30, Merning Service and sermon at 10:30.

Christian Spiritual—Interurban hotel assembly room, corner of South Eranklin and Dodge streets. S. M. Dayzers, postor. There will be no service ou Sundays, Sept. 11-21.

Congregational—Corner South Jackson and Dedge streets. Frand. J. Seribner, pastor, 60 South Jackson street, Church school at 10. Preaching at 11, seemon by the Rev. J. E.

Notice W. O. W.

There will be a

SOCIAL MEETING. TUESDAY EVENING. SECTEMBER 16th. Members are requested to being a kely friend. This is one of our serior of suchals to be held during this white, those out and enjoy yourself, Refreshments will be served. GROW AND

ery, Anderson Tells Audience in Lecture.

in presenting a spectacular attraction.

Roman Novarro Is the wanderlar actor who engages in the revolutionary plets against the crown, and in so deling almost loses its Hfo many times. Many spectacular mob seems of the activities of the French revolution appear throughout the picture, "Held to Answer" centralizes around a reformed actor (House Feters), who becomes a minister in the siums of thrown over following his reformation seeks reconge and implicates the minister in a theft. He is his own course In the trial and is held to answer for the supposed crime. A timely confession from the real crook clears matters up and leaves the minister to this little mission house. When a man stops growing, he is close to the deadline, sald Bishop William E. Anderson in his lecture

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AT THE MAJESTIC.

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PEMAN Defendant Claims Right of Appeal in Year's Time FOR

A decision in the appeal of Lord in municipal court by the Merchants and Savings bank of Janesville will be rendered by Judge H. L. Maxneld next week.

The case is unusual, in that it brings out legal points regarding

it down.

"I believe there is nothing scientific research has shown that cannot be made compatible with the divine authority of the Bible," he said, in substance.

Advocates Pence Move.

Touching upon the great adventure of the present age. Hishop Anderson made a plea for a great pace move, with America in the lead. He pointed to war-torn lands and to the 13,000,000 war orphans and to the 13,000,000 war orphans

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APOLLO THEATRE

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1925 Expenses Will Run \$28,500.

Preliminary work is being com-pleted on the city's 1925 budget which will be drawn up for adop-tion by the council next month and it is safe to predict another decrease in the size of the city tax levy, although the amount of the cut has not yet been determined. The board of education has asked for an appropriation of \$218,720 for 1925, a depriation of \$218,720 for 1925, a decrease of \$8,150 from this year's allowance.

Increase of \$171 For operation of the vocational school in 1925, the sum of \$19,524,-68 is sought from the city budget. This is an increase of \$171,96 over what was raised in the 1924 tax levy for this purpose.

In a recommendation submitted to the council and city manager by the Janesville Board of Industrial Education, Fred L. Smith, president, and Supt. F. O. Holt, secretary, an account is given of all estimated revenues and expenses for the com-

estimated. These receipts will include \$7,115.63 state aid, \$1,390 Milton avenue. Pat Navonnugh was street, federal aid, and \$496 estimated receipts from the sale of products, dwelling at 153 South Academy (utiton fees and so forth. This street, leaves a net amount of \$19,534.68 fo be raised by local tax levy, in the last levy, this figure was \$19,-362.72.

Permits Issued for 3 New Houses

Building permits for three new houses in Janeaville were issued this week by City Building Inspector George Slightam. Harry Schlefelbein was granted a permit to build a \$2,500 dwelling at 566 North Pine street. Tony Belentino will build a \$2,000 bouse at 1314 Elliot street and R. Miller, a. \$1,500 structure at 1029 Pulnam avenue. 1029 Putnam avenue.

THE JOHNSON BOUSE, JOHNSON'S CORNERS. RIDAY EVENING, SEPT. 19. GOOD MUSIC.

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Thrills, Romance, lystery, GHOST CITY and TWO-PART COMEDY, Mat, & Eve., 10-20c, **Majestic Sunday**

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Western thrills that take your breath away.

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Wing walking exhibition and parachute drop, SUNDAY AT 3 P. M.

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IT you endoyed "Structure of the Night," with Ends Bennett, you will certainly rave about this one. Also, "Col., 1952.A LIAR,"

Mutinee, 2:30—15e-25e, Evening, 7 and 0-20e-35e, Martinee Saturday and Smiday, NOTICE New machines and projection equipment backing been installed, you are assured of enjoying a splendid bintopiny, in addition to FOTH "JENIOR OLD HEUM" VAUDICULES AUTRACTIONS, EVERY SATURDAY AND SINDAY, MATINEE AND MIGHT, HIGH CLASS VAUDICULES, FIGATURE PICTURE AND COM-FIDY, ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW.

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Hibert & Nugent Blackface comedians with

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tation.

TIME: Matinec, 2:30 P. M. Evenings, 7 and 9 P. M., except Sundays. Sunday show will start promptly at 6:30 P. M.

Prices: Matinee, 15c & 25c. Evening, 20c & 35c.

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· Evening, 7 and 9 P. M.

TONIGHT AND SUNDAY "POPPER SPANK!"

Marriage? **BLAH!**

That's what Helen said when sine discovered a thing or two she hadn't known about her own Richard.-Matrimony? - Well. if you want the laugh of your life, see this-

Original Story by SADA COWAN and HOWARD HIGGIN **Don't Doubt**

Your Husband _{acts} **va udev** i

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PITSER AND DAYE In a laughable skit cutified, "CAPT, JINKS." Trick Barrel Jumper.

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V Last Time Tonight



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ADDED ATTRACTIONS: "FIRST HUNDRED YEARS," TWO-PART COMEDY," "FORTIETH DOOR." COL THEEZA LIAR.



Yesterday -- "It was Let's Not-But Say

We Did." Today—"It's Let's

PLEASURE MA

A startling understanding and timely Wild---It goes on answer, to the world-wide question, has the world gone its way --- Telling ---Pleasure-mad? Revealing -- but almays staying to the truth----Regardless What Your Plans Are-See This Picture. With the During of "Flaming

Also Two Part Comedy, "NOT WANTED."

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Way in his fifteen-dollar suit and fifty-dollar beaver hat he orders a parlor, bedroom and bath for his cow pony-falls in love with the prettiest girl in socicty-and gives the blase town the thrill of its life! It is a riot of fun from heginning to end! He made a flying leap from the Western plains to the heart of Broadway.



When he hits the Great White

"Broadway or Bust"

Youth" and

The Old Nest.

MAT, 10-25c. UVE., 10-30c.

FREE

Go But Say We Didn't." It's quite the fad nowadays-but not with mother and it never will be.

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY SPORTS GAZETTE Gives All the Important Events the World Over

Events the World Over

State 'Ike' Meet Given Janesville

Busy Man's

Sport Page

By Frank Sinchair

"With the close of the major league race in the lank Walton league of America at the Milwaukee Athletic club here. Friday afternoon.

The convention proper will be held on Oct. 16. The state board and all committees will get together on the afternoon of Oct. 15 in sessions pre-liminary to the regular convention. Every Izaak Walton chapter in the afternoon of Oct. 15 in sessions pre-liminary to the regular convention. Every Izaak Walton chapter in the afternoon of Oct. 15 in sessions pre-liminary to the regular convention. Every Izaak Walton chapter in the afternoon of Oct. 15 in sessions pre-liminary to the regular convention. Every Izaak Walton chapter in the afternoon of Oct. 15 in sessions pre-liminary to the regular convention. Every Izaak Walton chapter in the afternoon of Oct. 15 in sessions pre-liminary to the regular convention. Every Izaak Walton chapter in the afternoon.

Every Izaak Walton chapter in the afternoon of Oct. 15 in sessions pre-liminary to the regular convention of the state division or not, will be permitted to send delegates and have ominal pre-liminary to the regular convention foor. There are the present 74 chapters in Wisconsin, with a combined membership of more than 6,500, and others are being formed in rapid succession. Thirty of the 74 chapters have not so far affiliated with the state department. The dispensation to permit them delegates will hold for this year, with 20. The Tygers went, in for some heavy hitting, advancing from some heavy hitting, advancing from fifth to second place in club intting, with 201. Cleveland holds the lead, with 202. Cleveland holds the lead, with 202.

"ROGERS HORNSBY, the National league's premier hitter, expects to finish with an average above 400," says the A. P. "He returned to the game after being out for 10 days, due to an injured back, and in a week of action dropped four points to 428. Wheat of Heroktyn passed Cuyler of the Firatea and is in second with 379." Max Carey of Pittsburgh stole four more bases and now has 42. Fournier of the Dedgers remains high in home run hitting, with 26. The Glants are leading in hitting, with an average of 302. The Cardinals are second, with 252.

charley december 202.

CHARLEY DEESSEN. St. Paul third baseman, is the latest threat to Johnby Neum, also of St. Paul, for the
hatting title of the American assoclation. Dressen, by passing three
men, lunded in second place with an
average of 258, 19 points behind the
leading Neum, whose lead seems afte
enough to carry him through to the
fields. Hodapp of Indianapolis movied into third place with an average
of 257, foreing fluony Belef of Kanseems certain of carrying off the base
attailing honors, as he has, sloten 56,
while Christenbury, also of St. Paul,
his closest rival, has only 27. Elmer
Smith of Louisville, with 26 homers
to his credit, remains on top, followfeed by Reb Bussell of Columbus, with
21.

Richest racing stake of season—\$75,000—on at Belmont, Saturday. University of Wisconsin basket-hall team drops Marquette.

National rifle matches to open at

National rile matches to open at Camp Perry, O., next Mondey.

DIAMOND SPARKLES

[av associated press]

Brooklyn is suffering from a server case of "penanatitis" attended by symptoms of "worlds seriesitis," a high basehull fever accompanied by a Swelling of its percentage column is worrying Dector John J. Mc. Graw, who is fighting hard to save the "city of churches" from a repetition of the malady which was rumpant in Flatbash back in the day of 1900, again in 1910 and more recently in 1920.—The relative temperatures of the two teams. Saturday and times and the fine should be fine the maladitions cardinals.—The Pirries, who have been tagging frantically at the portals of fame, lapped up a 5-4 decision over the millions cardinals.—The Pirries, who have been tagging frantically at the portals of fame, lapped up a 5-4 decision over the mentageneral process. In the American goffers had a difficult task for the second day of the competition of the Winneshiek bottoms, it was brought out at Friender to come before the convention will be that of the Winneshiek bottoms. It was brought out at Friender's many for the legislatures of both will be first that it is yet inceed by a Swelling of its percentage columns to original that the second end of the competition of the malady which was rumpant in Flatbash back in the days of first the color of the competition. The convention of the malady which was rumpant in Flatbash back in the days of the competition. The convention of the malady was remained by the invalence of the convention. The convention of the malady was remained by the invalence of the competition of the malady was meeting that it is yet inceed to congress before the congress be that went to St. Louis, 5-0, with Cleveland on the zero end.—The eastern teams Saturday all open their final Invasion of the west.—Virtually every game in which Washington, Detroit or New York participate will be a crucial contest with the percentage column wavering back and forth as the teams bold up or are cruthed by the waves of defeat or victory.

defeat or victory. Baron Worthy, Tommy Murphy driving, wins \$10,000 event for 2:08 trotters at Syracuse.

Miss Helen Jacobs, 16 year old California girl, wins national girls' feunis title.

Marquette gridders in fast work-

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

Told you so! Tex Hickard says Harry Wills is no match for Jack Dempsey, heavyweight champion.—Hipp act \$150,000 and Wills \$150,000 for Thursday's fight.—Tirish' Jack McCarthy, dighting at 4d points, had best of Johnny O'Donwell of St. Paul at Aurora (8).—Will be about the same as last year, it is stated. Instruction is being offered at the following hours: For Seniors, \$15 to points, had best of Johnny O'Donwell of St. Paul at Aurora (8).—Will be about the same as last year, it is stated. Instruction is being offered at the following hours: For Seniors, \$15 to points, \$ Told you so! Tex Blekard says Harry Wills is no match for Jack

California, at Philadelphia.

Walker said he had been assured

a guarantee of 371% percent of the receipts from the match. The date is to be agreed on later.

Shade has been recognized in New York state as Walker's outstunding challenger. The title holder was threatened with suspension by the New York ring solons if he failed to meet the Californian in a championship match before engageing other opponents. Walker, however, insists he will disregard this edict to bex Bobby Barrett, at Philadelphia, Sept. 28.

empter so that contents received at a far distance from Janesville may have equal voice with those in the near vicinity of the convention city. Plans for the convention are to hold the business ressions in the circuit court rooms in the Rock county court

the business sensions in the circuit court rooms in the Rock county court house.

A banquet will be held on the night of Oct. 16 at the high school, followed by addresses in the high school followed by addresses in the high school auditorium. An address on conservation is to be given in the auditorium on the night of Oct. 15 and is expected to be open to the public.

Dilig to Attend

Among the speakers of national renown who will be at the convention will be Will H. Dilig, Chicago, organizer of the league and its national president. This will be Mr. Dilg's first appearance on the platform since recovering from his recent nervous breakdown, that followed on the heels of his campaign that procured passage by congress of the bill to restore the Winneshiek bottoms.

"Conservative Conservation" will likely be the slogan of the convention. While there is considerable to be done in Wisconsin along the lines of conservation, preservation and restoration. Judge Henry Granss of Green Bay, state president, told the members of the board, Friday, that he believes the league should formulate a dofinite program in Wisconsin and then move slowly toward its adoption. The problem of the restoration of Horicon march is likely to come before the convention. The work of bringing Lake Koshkonong and the Rock river valuey back to its previous condition of good duck hunting and splendid fishing is another question that may be heard.

"Out of the convention is expected to come a statement of the principles—the policies—of the state Waltonians." "We must formulate a principle and refrain from details," is the idea of President Grass.

One of the most important matters to come before the convention test the top the that of the Wilneshiek bot-

ticello. Clinton, Winneconnic, Bell-ville, New Glarus. Wisconsin Rap-ids, Green Lake. Sun Prairie, Wau-au. Oconto, Merrill, Pardeeville Lodi. Rio, New Holstein, Berlin, Ripon, Shawano, Loraine and An-

Gym Classes at Y. M. C. A. to Be Started Next Week

Physical training, or "gym" classes for both men and boys at the Y. M. C. A., will start next week, according to present plans. George D. Clapp, physical director to replace A. E. Borgman, transferred to the community post, is due here from Muscatine, Ia., on Monday.

day.
The schedule of classes this year

AN IMPOSING ARRAY.

Eight of the 10 players on the American golf team that will face the British challengers for the Walker international golf trophy at Garden City, L. I., Sept. 12 and 13, have held national championships. The players are Max Marston, Chic Evans, William C. Fownes, Jr., Bob Gardner, Jesse Sweetster, Bobby Jones, Harrison R. Johnston and Dr. C. F. Willing.

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Beloit Release

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Beloit—Dave Daveuport, former big league pitcher and Beloit hurler, was released by Manager Chubb. Davenport has thirteen wins and six losses as his record this season, but recently has been in a pitching siump.

Modey Jennings, Beloit third sacker, left the team to take up his duties as mathematics professor and athletic coach at Arkadelphia college, Arkadelphia, Ark.

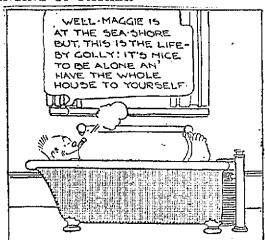
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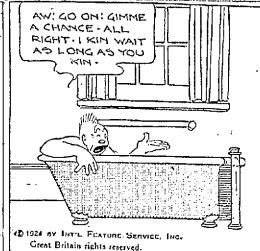
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HARRIS, BABY MANAGER, A MIRACLE



pening game of the international polo series will be played Saturday afternoon, regardless of weather con-ditions, except a heavy downpour of

dium in exacuting Griffith's suggestions and carrying through his
lown strategic plays is what makes
him the success he appears to be,
Ife has the gift of being able to
plan his attack and then take the
lead in carrying these plans through
to a successful conclusion.

Some fans will remark that his
success has been made easy by the
presence of the best pitching staff
in the league. It should be pointed out that Harris' predecessor,
Dorte Bush, had that same aquad,
with the exception of Martina and
Ogden perhaps. Harris, working
with Griffith, whipped what night
have been just another "one man
staff" into a winning crew by adroit
handling. Johnson's effectiveness
this year can be attributed partly
to the fact that he has not been
overworked to make up for deliciencies in the rest of the staff,
Ogden, a failure with the Mackmen, found himself under Harris'
management.

Harness Results

Lightning Flesh, b. f. by Peter C. Kenault-Belle Pass

Time—2:1516; 2:104; ?2:114.

Western Horsemen Etnie, 3 year old trot, estimated value \$4,179.62, two in three heats:

Mr. Mellwyn, b. c., by Guy Axworthy-Widow Maggie (White) 1
Guy Richard, b. c. 2

Rachel Dillon, ch. f. 3

Deritzka, b. f. 3

Time—2:041½; 2:0354.

scawana, ch. E., by Atlantic Express-Lettle Lee (Acker-

PECK HAVING BIG YEAR.

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Roger Peekinpangh of Washington, on his great play this year, is probably the most valuable shortstop in the American league. His brilliant defensive play has been one of the greatest constributing factors to the sensational showing of the Nationals, l'eckinpangh is covering more ground than he ever did, which is saying a great deal.

Oh, Fellas!

Mrs. Bick Is Serving Fried Spring Chicken and Roast Chicken

Sunday is the day of rest, Keep 3 the wife out of the kitchen. Let

MRS. BICK'S **PLACE**

Formerly Lenz Cafe. 13 So. Main St. Janesville, Wis.

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Local Champs Defend Title in Doubles Tennis Meet

Marquette Hopeful of Tiptop Year;

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Lake Beulah, Wis .- Fifty strong, andidates for the 1924 Marquette university football team have com-

candidates for the 1924 Marquette university football team have completed their first week of training in the Island' camp here and Coach Frank J. Murray and his assistants now are preparing to buckle down to the final week of camp work.

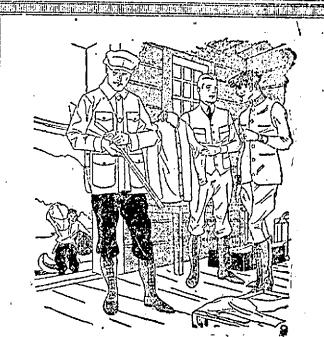
The Marquette varsity faces the heaviest schedule in its history this year and work in the training camp has been intense. Lombard college will be met in an informal practice fame at Galeshurg, Ill., Sept. 27, to start the season. The first regular game will allow Milwaukecaus to give the Murraymen the once-over when St. Mary's college of Winona, Minn., Is in Milwaukec, Oct. 4. A week later, the varsity faces the suppermetest when it meets the Navy at Annapolis, Oct. 11. The new Marquette stadium will be defleated at the John Carroll game, Oct. 18. Practice is Light.

Practice is Light.

Practice during the last week has been of a preliminary nature, enabling the athletes to Iron out the kinks.

The second annual mixed doubles tournament under anspices of the tennis club of the Y. W. C. A. athletic association will get underway Saturday with nine teams com-50 Candidates Out peting. Drawings were made Friday afternoon by the committee in charge,

Because of the competition of several who will be called away to school within the next week or so,



Deason Upens on Ducks and Geese Tuesday, Sept. 16th

Cold weather is bringing the ducks and goese from the north. Look up at the sky most any day now and you will see a string of ducks or hear the "Honk Honk" of a tri-

BE READY-When the season opens. Look to your equipment. Pick out the vantage point to shoot from, Prepare to get the thrill that comes to those who are in the rice beds or behind blinds when the Mallards, Blue Bills or Red Heads WHIR-R-R past.

The illustration at the top of this advertisement shows a group of men preparing to hunt. They are dressed in DUXBAC clothing, THE CLOTHING FOR LIFE IN THE OPEN. DUXBAC cloth is a strong, serviceable, specially constructed material, known to the trade as Army Duck. All DUXBAC coats are made of a double thickness of cloth. This for two purposes, to protect the wearer from cold and exposure and to provide game pockets of ample capacity. DUXBAC cloth is as nearly water proof as it is possible to make cloth of this kind.

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21 North Main Street

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Get Behind Ike Walton; Sign up Now

Four Tie Chances in Southern Loop

Whether the Janesville Boosters

will the up the race and call for a play-off game to come on the following Sunday. In the event that both Janesville and the Fort drop their contests, then Janesville will be in first place by virtue of a greater number of victories during the 16-game season.

Must Get Together.

The locals will have to play a far different kind of baseball on Sunday than they did against Edgerton at the Tobacco city last week if

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More will libil.

Here's a Mixup.

That Brodhead-Edgerton game is
if more than passing interest. It
will be staged over in Green county
in Brodhead's fast diamond. A win

Johnny Hughes, former Milwau-kee American association catcher and now scout for the Toledo Amer-ican association tann, umpired the game between Fort Atkinson and Lake Mills at Jefferson on Friday, Hughes is the man who picked Arnie Nowack of Milwaukee, a Lake Mills player, and got him a 1925 contract with the Mudhens. Hughes passed favorable comments and al-so offered suggestions to several players.

Chasing the Flag

Genesee Returns to Lake Mills to Get Revenge

Eagles at Pines

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LEADING BATTERS

Public Entries

Close on Sunday

Sunday evening will be the last time for municipal golfers of the city to get their entries in for the first annual tournament of the local on Tuesday. Prizes will be awarded the first

five places.

The meet will be on a handicap basis.

STAR ON SMALL TIME

WEEK-END SPORTS

SUNDAY.

SUNDAY.

Baseball.

SOUTHERN WISCONSIN LEAGUE,
Janesville at Cambridge.
Milton at Fort Atkinson.
Edgerfon at Brodhead.
MIDWEST LEAGUE.
Canton at Beloit (2 games).
Simmons at Massillon (2 games).
Nush at Rache.
OTHER GAMES.
Genesce at Lake Mills.
Genter at Footville.
Milton Singgers at Orfordville,
Milton Legion Seconds vs. Eagles
at Pines, North Washington street.

Golf.
Qualifying scores for municipal
tournament must be handed in by
Sunday night.
"Trapshooting.
Public shoot at Charley Bluff, Lake
Koshkonong.

Two hundred western conches study new football rules in Chicago conference.

Do You Remember Back When They Raced Harness Horses Over South Main Street?

before the approach of the motor

Wilkes and many others; John Griffith, owner of Janesville, one of the fustest troiters ever seen in this part of the country; and a Mr. Beckwith, who owned the Grand

Woodruff also had Joe Bassett, sire of Johnson, which was the festest horse in the world at that time. He trained his horses on his own half mile track on his farm.

Another famous local horse was Ludy Douglas, a trotter owned by Doubleday. She was the first horse to make 2:28 in Janesville.

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CUP OF FRANCE GOES TO HANAA. Harmonican Legion Seconds at Norwecking Yacht, wan the Cup of France in this year's regardate off the harbor of Christiania. The Pines, North Washington street, at 2:30 p. m. The Engles lineup will be Kind, nave was an exciting one, and Cod Gaulols, the French craft, which flusted second, was a close contender all the way, belief in the lead at one listed second, was a close contender all the way, belief in the lead at one sime but losine its ndvantage in a long beat to windward.

Eagles at Pines

Diamond Sunday, heads, Some classy horse flesh was brought to the front here. Take "Jake Janesville," in which Griffith sold a half interest to Dick Smith of old will interest to Dick Smith of old will interest to Dick Smith of old a half interest to Dick Smith ol

race followers of Janesville started a game of reminiscing that has continued through the week. For, although "The Silent Tennesseeau" never came to Janesville, this city has been identified with the skeleton wagon and the light pacing and trotting game just about as long as the career of the famous Geers.

Back in the days along about 1868, harness racing was flower by the same and 1869, harness racing was flower by tracks were built at the present fair grounds and up to about 1900, There was a luft then for a fow years, but the game was revived in 1912 when the present Janesville fair was brought back to life.

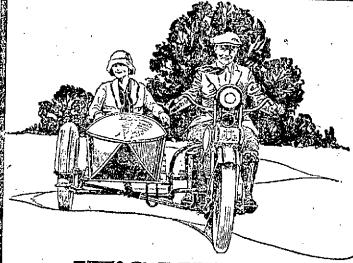
Along about 45 years ago, Main street, Along about 45 years ago, main wittenoons, particularly the latter, in the fall and then on through the winter, when the sulky was changed for the sleigh, and earth for snow, Main street, from the old Boub's careed a monument over the selegh, and carth for snow, Main street, from the bold Boub's careed a monument over the selegh, and carth for snow, Main street, from the bold Boub's careed a monument over the selegh, and carth for snow, Main street, from the bold Boub's careed a monument over the present for snow, Main street, from the bold Boub's careed a monument over the sulky was changed for the sleigh, and carth for snow, Main street, from the bold Boub's careed a monument over the sulky was changed for the sleigh, and carth for snow, Main street, from the bold Boub's careed a monument over the sulky was changed for the sleigh, and carth for snow, Main street, from the best remained of the place at the country for many years and flying blook at a crossroadis careed a monument over the careed a monument over the country for many years and Flying blooks the world's fair the country for many years and Flying blooks the world's fair the country for many years and Flying blooks and prove Margaret S and Flying b

wealthy banker learned of the place He came to me and I took him to and he erected a monument over the resting place on which he had carved: "America's foremost reins in a long nrice in those days for a horse. That had never been off a firm. It was sired by Magna the market for high class carriage thorses. Barny Eldridge, an attorney there is an dwas a wonderful looker. Phillips later sold it for \$1.500.

Badger Gridiron Schedule Strongest in Many Years

Below Assistant Coach.

be out again. Slaughter, It and McCormick, are guard dates, while Paul Nelson, suffast year, Kasiska, Strauble, nard, McMasters, Sanger, Schwarze, the latter pair 200-ers, are on the string for the Atlend, Ryan expects little at



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Lake Club Wins from Fort, 7-2; Races Are Fast

and brought a large crowd for Jefferson day at the county fair here.

Lake Mills' baseball team defeated ort Atkinson, 7 to 2. Strasburg pitched a fine game. Franke, Fort's Jefferson will not play Fort Atkin-Jefferson will not play Fort Atkin-son, Sunday, because Mitton will play at the Fort in a league game. The night fair Friday was success-

Confronts Catlin

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New York—The new type of golf all under consideration by the nited States Golf association was liven a tryout this week at Southmpton, Long Island, by members I the British cup team. The day's lay resulted in the discovery that

Poor Backfield

nouncer, calls the plays direct from the playing field at the first night football game of the season. The game, in which the University of Cincinnat! "Bearcats" meet the strong Kentucky Wesleyan team, will be called at 8 p. m. Saturday, Sept. 27. It is said this will be the first night football game broadcast. The playing field at James Gamble Nippert stadium of the University of Cincinnati will be lighted by a battery of luge searchlights which will enable players and spectators to follow every move of the game.



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C. J. H. Tolley, caplain of the British team, with a favoring wind.

Johnston, Californian veteran, on

Tool won his service. The cans then made the score 3 Johnston's delivery was the a victory despite the fact Americans' defense was creaky.



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NEWS AND COMMENT FOR SOUTHERN WISCONSIN FARMERS

TOURIST PARTIES TO VISIT COUNTY

Bankers Liberal in Support to Dairy Show Fund—To Have Four Bands.

Rock county is going to make plenty of noise Oct. 2, Thursday, at the National Dairy show in West

There will be four bands heading the "Rock County First" delegation to the National, it was aunounced at the county committee meeting held in the court house Friday night. There will be a crack hoys band from Janesville, Edgerton, Evansville united under the leader-ship of Raiph Jack, the Janesville high school girls' band, the Lutier Valley band, Orfordville and the Beloit Fairbanks-Morse band.

These bands will be united to head the parade of Dairyland boosters from this county.

Entertain Tourists. There will be four bands beading

Arrangements were made during the Friday night meeting for the entertainment of the two southern tourist parties coming to Wisconsin to what detailed

the Frélax might raceting for the entertainment of the two southers are the two subsects and the two subsects and the study dairying.

Those from Ransas and Oklahoma are due to arrive in Belott the morning of kept. 27 for a day's four turnehead near the study of the second to come from these states.

There will be 200 from the Missispip Bitck Prairie belt here on the season of the season of

Trip to National.
Completing arrangements for these two tours, the county committee made arrangements for the National Dairy show trip. It is expected to have 2,000 people from Rock county, both city and rural clizens, make the trip to West Allis and Milwaukee to see Pairyland on display. The convoy will leave the different clites in the county in the morning to join at fast Troy and at West Allis to be combined for entrance into the state fair grounds and be formed for the Rock county parade.

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The support of the Rock county hankers on agricultural development is evidenced by the financial assistance given. With a few banks to be heard from, E. J. Haumerson, chairman of the financial compitties, reported more than \$300 received from the banks. This fund will be devoted to the junior call club exhibit, advertising, band expenses and the banquets for the fourists from the south.

"That shows how our bankers as and, declared Chairman J. A.

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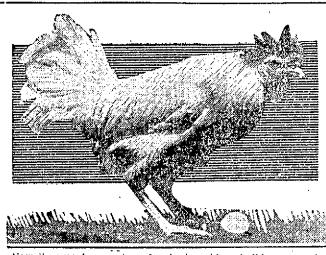
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Southern Wisconsin farmers are stocking up on hogs after a decided reduction during the last spring and summer period. While corn is the basis of market hog rations, farmer neededed advantage, blogs will make money for the Wisconsin farmer neederding to the present outlook.

Tobacco, a great cash crop in Wisconsin, does not look to be favorable. The crop is running the same gauntlet of frost and cold weather as corn and a sharp frost can do far more damage to tobacco than any other crop. Only a small percentage of the crop has been canned considerable not even topped. The southern crop has run a gaintlet of trust, wild-fire and other discusses and has been favorable to a variety of febacco blights and diseases and until for notch polds are few and far between. It is doubtful if the tobacco will be half of the normal crop and each year it becomes apparent the less tour weeks.

A Rooster? Well, It Lays Eggs; A Hen? Yeh, but Look at the Comb



tobacco raised the better of Rock CHEESE POOL IS

compilt- | cattle bring profitable prices.

cattle bring profitable prices.

Thousands of sheep bred and raised to the lamb stage on western rangers are bring imported into Rock county for winter feeding and containe.

Wheetings were held at 17 factories during the month of August, according to B. A. Bakken, of the Wissenshine.

Platry prices will determine the tional part of the empaign. At major part of the farmer's become. A new schedule of prices is to be established in October which will reflect the financial condition of the dairyman. The Chicago fluid milk price is the governor of all milk prices in southern Wisconsin, except in the cheese district.

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An effect will be made to interest the butter makers of the county to cuter into the competition.

Twelve head of the Rock county to the southern Wisconsin farm or.

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made to pay well.

Don't Sell Seed.

There will be a decided shortage of seed corn next spring and farmers must prepare for that shortage. State and federal agricultural authorities are united in making an urgent plen to the farmers to save a goodly supply of seed corn—regardless of how tempting the price.

From present indications, the biggest part of the fillnois corn will not be past the glazed dent, or slage stage, by the date of average killing frosts in, the neighboring state, Farmers who save the best of old corn or select a surplus of seed corn from this year's crop. If it comes through, and take care of it, will have a readily saleable product and one that he will value for his own use. Several conditions have contributed toward what threatens to be the most serious seed corn situation in years. There was poor enough seed last spring but the prospects are even worse for 1925.

Needs Proper Cure.

A number of years age during the war these was a failure of the corn crop in southern Wisconsin, with the result many farmers were obliged to use seed produced in Nebraska and elsewhere. The farmer who has a

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use seed produced in Nebraska and clsewhere. The farmer who has a good supply of old corn to be used as seed is lucky.

The present corn season once again demonstrates the folly of curing seed out-of-doors.

If found out that in good years the seed dried hanging from the windmill would get-by just about as good as that dried indoors, but in a poor season, that dried artificially, will germinate so much better that I now consider it folly to expose seed to the elements."

Good seed corn needs to be proplenty will be few and far between.

VEVA CAN WIN ON HER COOKING AS WELL AS STOCK

county and other tobacco counties are in profit.

Will Feed Stock.

Favored by a record forage crop, farmers will feed considerable sheep and beet dattle the coming winter. Sheep prices have held up fairly consistently and weil finished tattle bring profitable prices.

Thousands of sheep bred and raised to the lamb stage on western rangers are being imported bits county in the month of August, actangers are being imported bits county in the Robbies of the Wisconsin State fair.

WELL AS STOCK

Yeva Divan, the winsone farm has from Browntown, Green county, Wisconsin's champion pig club girl, made new club records this well soon be a reality with a large proportion of the factories in the Green county Veva aroused interest until there was a remarkable showing of club calves at the Green county district already signed interest until there was a remarkable showing of club calves at the Green county district already signed interest until there was a remarkable showing of club calves at the Green county district already signed interest until there was a remarkable showing of club calves at the Green county district already signed interest until there was a remarkable showing of club calves at the Green county district already signed interest until there was a remarkable showing of club calves at the Green county district already signed interest until there was a remarkable showing of club calves at the Green county district already signed interest until there was a remarkable showing of club calves at the Green county district already signed interest until there was a remarkable showing of club calves at the Green county district already signed interest until there was a remarkable showing of club calves at the Green county district already signed interest until there was a remarkable showing of club records this specific and a specific and

were not all on livestock for she won the first prize ribbon on both her sewing and canning exhibits at the state fair. She made \$167 on her pig exhibit at the county fair, around \$300 at the state fair and other ex-

strong overnor licery attends will be firstly and the properties and thinks that the comparative many of the service of the se



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John Wehinger & Son-Snowball
Rock County Farm-No, 44
A. W. Schmidt, official tester,

NEWARK FARMER TOPS CHICAGO HOG MARKET

Topping the Chicago market is thomal. The Ransus City exposition he ambition of stock raisors and seeders.

Harvey Dearhammer, Newark

township, several times has put hogs at the peak price at Chicago.

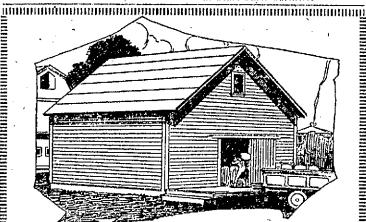
Forty-eight head from the Dearhammer farm sold for 5 cents above anything else on the Chicago hog market. Aug. 27. an unusual premium. The hogs were sold to B. J. Taylor. Orfordelite stock how. B. J. Taylor, Orfordville stock buyer, and averaged 319 pounds and lid not vary 20 pounds, showing

to take a county show herd of dualpurpose animals to both the Kansai-City Royal and the Chicago Interna-

FARM BY BRIGGS

A soy-bean demonstration was held at the L. A. Markham farm, south of Janesville, on Friday, by Géorge "Soy-Bean" Briggs, Madison. Members of the Janesville high school agricultural course attended he demonstration. Various types of the beans were shown.

Present plans of the Milking An honest politician might as well Shurthorn breeders of Rock county is be in some other business.



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TESTERS TO HOLD CONFERENCE DURING THE DAIRY SHOW

Badger cow testers will gather for a conference under the leadership of A. J. Cramer, state supervisor of cow testing associations, Madison, at the National Dairy Exposition, which opens here on September 27. The High Prices Should Not Tempt
Producer to Part with Corn
in Face of Shortage.

Save the seed corn!
High prices now being offered for corn are tempting some farmers to part with gralls left over fron last year.

They figure there is no be be made by selling 1923 corn and feeding that to be harvested this year. Even it the frost holds of until late, as it must if there is to be any kind of a corn crop this year, the farmers who are selling, reason that the new corn can be used for feed and be made to pay well.

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The Manchu yellor came through the properties of the substance of the page which certainly have the plant and wonderful luxuriant leaves Cramer, will be to bring home to the farmers of the nation the need of testing work to determine whether the cow owner is getting full value from his animals. The farmers could increase their income fully 50 percent without effort, he says.

"Weed out the scrub sire, eliminate the boarder cow, adopt modern feeding methods, and join a cow testing association." Cramer declares. "and watch the income increase, We propose to show the visitors to the national exposition how this is to be accomplished and what the remarkable results will be if adopted."

HULCE WILL AID IN

COW DEMONSTRATIONS
R. S. Hulce, animal Insbandry department of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture, "and the probasing of Agriculture, "and the probasing of this on the farmers would do well to keep the remarkable results will be adopted."

With considerable soft committed the remarkable results will be in the farmers would do well to keep their bogs until they are fairly heavy in order to have a profitable outled for this product.

Fortunately for swine rabeers, the state and federal governments are cooperating in the control of all contagions diseases of livestock and are in a position to render madstance along this line when requested.

Dr. J. T. Purcell has been detailed especially to aid in the control of how the continuous, and will be held in order to show farmers and dairymen how to tell the difference between profitable and non-profitable animals. Increased production per cow and the elimination of boarder cows is sought through the teachings of the

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LURRY up and get your shape of classified opportunities and profits.

GRAIN LOST IN FIELD

Threshing will be completed in them comes silo filling.

Nearly all farmers report know the grain was lost in the fields on the straw-stack. Sheep are to be employed by many to utilize this grain.

Purcell Back from California.

TO TOUR JEFFERSON

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BANKS MUST GIVE

SERVICE TO FARMERS

Madisan—Cooperation between the farmer, the banker and business man is the greatest need of American agriculture today, in the opinion of D. If. Otts, director of the agricultural commission of the American Bankers association here.

"Farm problems today demad team work," declared Mr. Otts. "Beneate that come from any improvement will be considered from the distributed to all classes. It is particularly important the morale of the farmer be improved because of the several years of defation through which he has been passions.

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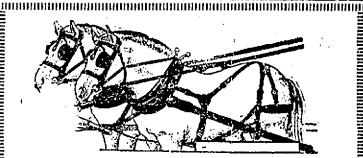
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To TOUR JEFFERSON

An opportunity to see one of the most interesting corners of dainy land will be given visitors at the Natitional Dairy Exposition in one of the six trips arranged for those who want to go sight-seeding. A four has been planned with seeding and finishing here: Stops will be made at Jefferson county form. James Manufacturing company, and Hoard's Dairyman publication plant. Enroute from Fort Alkinson to Whitewater and Waukesha, the trip will pust through country dotted with hundreds of typical Badger dairy furns, also, such places of interest as the Raiph Trett Guernsey because of the several years of defation.

The man who holds on to his farm. North Prairie, and the Harley liams Holstein farm.

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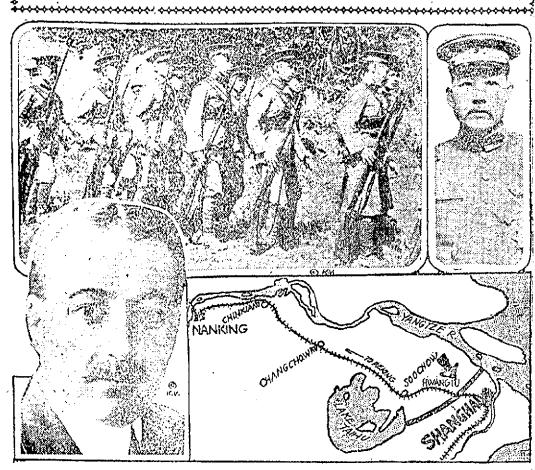
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Chinese Forces Fight on 100-Mile Front'



Efforts of Gen. Chi Shich-Yuan (right, above), leading Kiangau troops (like those at the left), to obtain control of Shanghai have been unsuccessful so far, and Gen. Lu Yung-hsiang may succeed in repelling the attack. Meanwhile, Edward J. Bell (below), U. S. charge d'affaires in Peking, is taking steps to protect American lives and property in the war area, shown by the map. The rival forces are facing each other on a 100-mile front extending from the Yangtze river to Lake Taihu. The hottest lighting so far has been at Hwang-Tu on the Peking railway.

DUKE BARRED FROM EJECTING HER, BUT SHE DIDN'T "KICK"

Although an English court is-

sued an order restraining her hus-

Westminster, now in New York. She is the second wife of Eng-

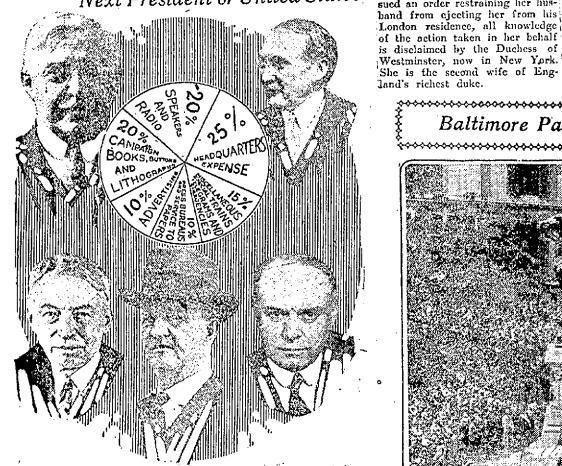
land's richest duke.

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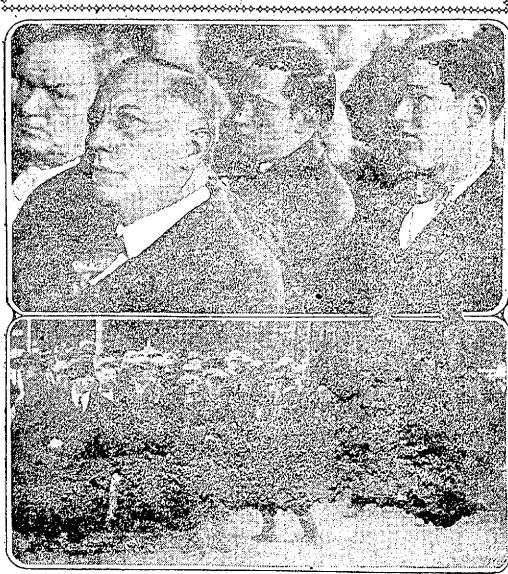
The latest photo of the Prince of Wales, snapped as he was strolling in one of the breathing spells he is allowed now and then, by New York society.

'It'll Cost \$10,000,000 to Elect Next President of United States



Ten million dollars is the estimate of the probable cost of the presidential campaign this year. Above is a table showing how funds are spent, and the men in control of the campaign expenditures of the three major candidates. Above: William M. Butler (left), chairman Republican national committee; James W. Gerard, treasurer, Democratic national committee. Below: Clem L. Shaver, chairman Democratic campaigns dolar M. Nelson, La Follette's manager, and William V. Hodges, treasurer G. O. P. national committee mittee.

When Loeb and Leopold Heard Their Fate



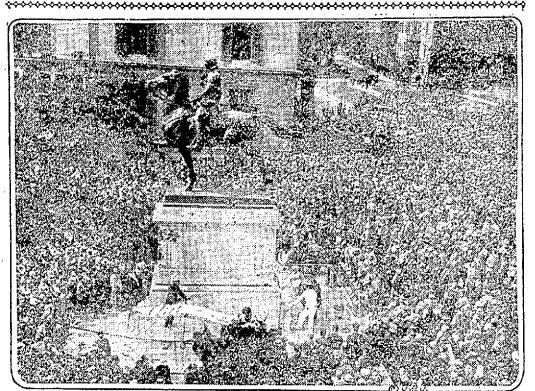
Above (left to right): Clarence Darrow and Benjamin Bachrach, defense attorneys; Nathan Leopold, Jr., and Richard Loeb, as Judge John H. Caverly explained that youth alone saved the latter pair from the noose for the slaving of Robert Franks. The smile that persisted on the face of the boys through the trial was not present when they appeared to receive sentence. Below: Some of the thousands that tried to get into the Chicago court, and failing, waited outside for news

Davis, Bidding for West's Vote, Meets Running Mate



Having followed the advice of Horace Greeley and Clem L. Shaver, to "Go west, young man, go west." John W. Davis, the Democratic presidential nominee, is "ridin' hard and shootin' straight" out on the prairies, seeking to corral the votes of the territory west of the Mississippi. In Omaha, as shown above, he combined business with pleasure and went to see a Western League ball game with his running mate, Charles W. Bryan, governor of Nebraska. Below he is seen with "Fighting Jim" Dahlman, mayor of Omaha.

<u></u> Baltimore Pays Tribute to Lafayette for Nation



Baltimore paid a tribute for the nation when it unveiled a statue in honor of the memory of Lafayette, heroic French figure in the American revolution, in the presence of a huge crowd. President Calvin Coolidge was present and made an address.

FORMER GOVERNOR WINS AS SENATOR IN SOUTH CAROLINA



Cole L. Blease, former gover-nor of South Carolina, appears to have won the Democratic nomination for United States senator, This, in South Carolina, virtually amounts to election.

Woman Candidate Answers Labor



When her knowledge of conditions among working-people was challenged by the Labor party, Miss Irene Ward, a candidate of the Conservative party for the British parliament, donned overalls and descended into the pits at Ellington, England, to study conditions under which miners work.

Spends Fortune Endeavoring To Restore Sight of Pet Dog



Florence Walton, dancer of international reputation, hopes that in America she will find a surgeon who can restore the sight of her 12-year-old dog, "Lady," now totally blind. She has consulted the best speialists in Europe and spent a small fortune, in endeavoring to restore the pet's sight.

Two Presidential Candidates Characterized By Signatures

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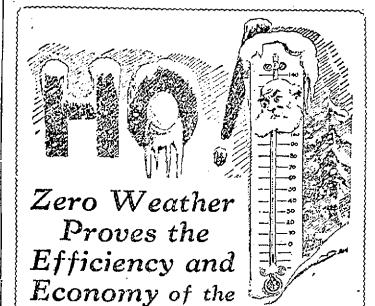
you as ever John w. Navin

Handwriting is supposed to be a key to character. Above is recent signature of Calvin Coolidge, and below is a signature of his Democratic opponent, John W. Davis. In the center is shown how the president signed his name back in 1895, the year he was graduated from college.

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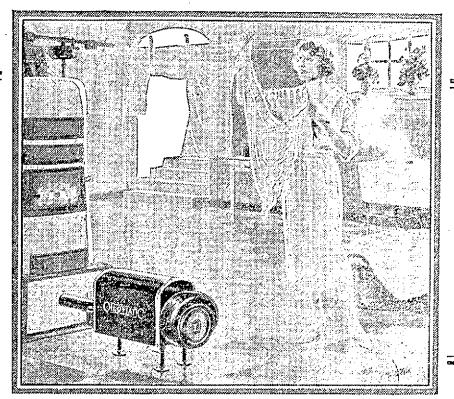
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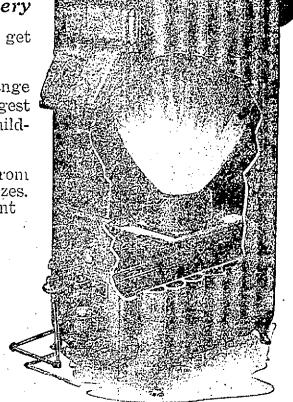
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With the advancement of the fall teason, and the decline in the popularity of the automobile and out door sports, the first touches of the door sports.

door sports, the first touches of the coming big "radio" winter are not tleable in station programs this week.

In the first place, starting on Tuesday night, WOAW, Omaha, gives the first of a series of midnight frolies, originating from the WoU Roost there. Others during the week are on Thursday and Saturday, and commence promptly at 12 midnight.

Nor are these the only concerts of special interest being offered by WSM (429) Atlanta—8 pm, vocal: WSB (429) Atlanta—8 pm, vocal: 10.15 pm, orehestra.

WSM (320) Chromosci vocal: 10.15 pm, orehestra.

What promises to be a popular series will be started at 8 p. m. Wednesday from WLW. Cincinnati, when the 10th Infantry band goes o attendar. Its concerts will be continued weekly. The Walter Esberger band will also appear at that sation at 9:25 on Tuesday.

A new concert mixed quartet will make its initial broadcast from KDKA at 7 p. m. Wednesday, with the assistance of the Neopolitan trio of mandolins and guitnes. On Thursday night the fifth of a said. Thursday night the fifth of a series of concerts designed to reach Spanish speaking countries will be sent from there. A radio "tour," consisting of lectures upon various countries, accompanied by the national music, will be started from kDKA this week, and continue workly. The first journey is to be on Monday night.

WJAX (233) Cleveland - 7 pm, construction of mandal music, and against the first of the series of the workly. The first jou on Monday night.

Presentations of two light operas will be made from KSD, St. Louis, on Sunday evening, the first starting

Radio Week **Programs**

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WDAF (411) Ransas City-8 pm.
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WEIRI (1907) Caracov ilst concert. WFAA (176) Indias—6 pm. Bible class. 9 pm. mercel music; 9:30 pm. popular dance program. WGY (389) Schenectady—9 am. shows 2 pm. vesper service. urch: 2 pm. vesper service. WHAS (400) Louisville—9:57 am, urch: 4 pm, sacred concert. WHB (411) Kansas City—8 pm. church. WHO (526) Des Moines-7:30 pm, musical. (283) Cleveland-7 pm, chap-

ce: 8 pm, coheert. (509) Philadelphia—7:30 pm. concert.

WIAW (245) Chleago—5:30 pm. organ; 5 pm. concert.

WIAW (423) Chleanati—8:30 mm.

Sunday school: 10 am. church; 6:15
pm. church; 7:45 pm. orchestra.

WOAW (526) Omann—9 am. chapel
service: 2 pm. chapel music service.

WOC (184) Davenport—9 am. church; 9:30 pm. pm. church; 7:30 pm. church; 8:30 pm. chu concert. WLS (345) Chlengo-5:30 pm, or-

WSA (200) Cincinnati-2 pm, sermon: 2:10 pm, sered chines.
WSR (129) Atlanta-11 and church; 7:30 pm, church, WTAS (286) Etgin-6:30 pm, dance

www (517) Detroit-10 am, church: 1 pm, orchestra. MONDAY KDRA (326) Pittsburgh—4:30 pm, orchestra: 5:30 pm, children's period; 5:45 pm, talk: 6 pm, scores; 6:10 pm, hivestock report; 7 pm, orchestra: 9

m. news, 541) Hastings—9:30 pm, dance program.

KSR (546) St. Louis—7:15 pm, specialities from theater.

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went) (345) Zion-7 pm, concert, went) (517) Detrolt-5 pm, concert 7:30 pm, music.
WDAF (411) Kansas City—2:30 pm, concert: 6 pm, talk, children's hour: 8 pm, band; 11:45 pm, Nighthawks, WFAA (476) Dallass—8:30 pm, mid-quartet and cherus, WGV (380) Schenectady—6:15 pm, talk, "Movie Notions": 6:35 pm, mandolin, soprana and plane, WHN (360) New York—10 pm, late show,

show, WhW. (423) Cincinnati -- 7 pm, dance program: 7:45 pm, orchestra and male quartet.

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plane and vocal solos, with a few
selections by a male quartet. On
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Nobraska Woodmen camps will present a varied program introducing
a Jazz orchestra as well as some
good individual artists.

WMAQ. Chicago, is introducing a
new feature this work, under the
title of "Mothers in Council," conducted by Mrs. Francis M. Ford. It
will continue weekly on Monday
afternoons. The station is also continuing the broadcasting of plays
and another is scheduled for 7:30
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**WWJ (526) Physburgh—5:40 pm,
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**WW (536) Chicago—9:39 am, farm
and home: 10:35 pm, tall; 5:35 pm,
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**WHX (367) Detroit—5 pm, damer
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WGX (570) Chicago—7:39 pm, talk, Gen, Hale; 9:30 pm, dance orchestra.
WEHH (376) Chicago—6:30 pm, somes, poems; 8:30 pm, orchestra, Hg-walian, reading; 10:30 pm, trio, somes, dance music. WGY (389) Schenectudy-4:30 pm. [WG1 (389) Sem-merchan Kory.
WLS (285) Chicago-6;15 pm, patri-othe muster 8 pm, stace fair program. WLW (420) Chicimnati-2 pm, mus-ic: 7 pm, popular orchestra; 8 pm,

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KFICX (341) Hastings-9:30 pm. studio.

KVW (345) Chicago—9:30 am, \$arm and hum; 10:35 am, table talk: 1:35 pm, trolie; 5:02 pm, news; 5:35 pm, stories; 6 pm, dinner concert: 7 pm, literature; 7:20 pm, musical program; 8:15 pm, safety talk; 9 pm, "At Home" program. News and markets every half hour.

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WCS 517) Detroit—5 pm, dinner concert; 7:30 pm, band. City—6 pm, feature; (4)11) Kunsas City—6 pm, feature; (1)45 pm, frolle.

WEHH (370) Chicago—6:30 pm, vlo-lin, poens; 8:30 pm, songs, orchestra; 10:30 pd, dance program.

WFAA (176) Ivalias—8:30 pm, vio-linist; it pm, orchestra.

WGN (570) ('hongo—7:30 pm, solos; 9:30 pm, dance orchestra.

WGY (380) Schenectady—6:45 pm, literary talk; 7 pm, orchestra and pisno recitals.

WHB (300) Nansas City—8 pm, classical music; 10:30 pm, dance program.

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WJAN (200) Cleveland-7 pm. con-WJAX (399) Cieveranu—, pm. con cert. WI-W (423) Cincinnati—9 pm. civil service talk; 9:02 pm. trio; 9:30 pm. orchestra; 10 pm. trio; 10:30 pm. dance music. WMAQ (447.5) Chicago—3 pm. sports; 5 pm. organ; 5:30 pm. orches-tra; 7 pm. garden talk; 7:15 pm. Boy Scouts; 7:36 pm. bmlo; 7:45 pm. fi-mance; 8 pm. coheert. WMI; (500) Memphis—8:30 pm. pro-mana.

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Kuka (325) Pittsburgh—4:30 pm. organ, 5 pm. concert; 5:30 pm, children's period; 6:16 pm, farm report; 7 pm, concert; KSD (5-16) SI, Louis—8 pm, to be

KSD (546) SI, Louis—8 pm, to be annonnerd.

KVW (338) Chicago—10;35 am, table talt; 5:25 pm, story hour; 6 pm, dinner concert; 6:30 pm, music; 7 pm, fram talk; 8 pm, revue. News and impleate every half hour.

WIX (337) Springfield—8 pm, vocal; 8:36 pm, recital; 9 pm, trio.

WCX (517) Detroit 5 pm, trio.

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WHHI (370) Chicago—6:30 pm, concert; 8:30 pm, songs, darne progratm, WFAA (470) Indias—8:30 pm, alumni bataquet. Southern Methodist college.

s (1n). W.M.M. (417.5) Chicago—5 pm, or-an: 5:30 pm, orchestra; 7 pm, nature ady; 7:45 pm, Christian Endeavor; 15 pm, concert.

pm. talk; 7:50 pm. talk; 8:50 pm. program

WMC (560) Memphis — 8:30 pm.
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tories, humor. WHZ (337) Springfield—7 pm, studio program.

WCN (517) Detroit—5 pm, music.

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WEHH (379) Chicago—6:39 pm, orchestra, bunjo, poem; 8:30 pm, vocal, concert, reading; 10:39 pm, dance program.

WFAA (175) Dallas—8:30 pm, or-chestra; 11 pm, dance program, WGY (380) Schenectady—8:30 pm, dance music.
WHAS (100) Lonisville—7:30 pm.

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Fr. Alkinson—Fort Atkinson played an important part in the Defense day exercises at Jefferson Felically at the home of Mrs. Perry, and Jefferson felically morning. Resides the Legion Drum Corps, D. O. Grabill, who was field worker of the Jefferson county. Council of Defense during the World war, kaye the address. Others present were W. D. James, president of Jefferson County Council of Defense; Miss Carrie Smith, chairman of the women's work; Mrs. Fred Snover, president of the Legion Auxiliary; Mrs. C. E. Masters, president of the Red Gross; Mr, and Mrs. F. W. Hoard and, the Union office girls, together with scores of other good pairiotic workers who Joined in the parade from the court house to the fair grounds.

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The Legion Drum Corps will be in the barade of the Red Arrow Division held in Milwaukee Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

The Service Star Legion held its meeting in the library Thursday, Sept. 11. Following the business meeting, Mrs. E. M. Roberts gave a talk on "Defense Day." Jameh was served at the Chrystal cafe with Mrs. R. M. Roberta, Mrs. Olaf Larsen and Mrs. Edward Alpeter hostesses.

Mrs. Fred Shover is leaving Saturday night, for St. Paul as a delegate from the district Auxiliary to the Legion and Auxiliary National convention, Others who will attend are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dietz. Mr. and Mrs. Lehand Whitford. Mr. Dietz will be a member of the 1,000 piece. Legion band which is to play at the convention.

Miss Evelyn Swartz gave a dinner party at her home Thursday evening in honor of Miss Ruth Morris who is leaving to enter Hipon college at the poponing, Covers were laid for ten. leaving to enter Ripon college at its opening. Covers were laid for ten. opening. Covers were laid for ten. The dining room was decorated with garden flowers, the color scheme be-

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lancing. Mrs. Mary Perry, birs. Edward

Jefferson-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Strassburg caterialized at a surprise party Thursday night at their nome in honor of Mrs. Fred Gunther of Sumner, Ia. The occasion being her birthday. The evening avas spent in playing eards and music. At midplaying cards and music. At inid-inight lunch was served. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schles-ner. Helenville, Miss Lillian Riche, Miss Viola Riche, Farmington, Mr. and Mrs. William Zinders, Sullivan Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Zimdars, Sullivan, Mrs. Henry Buchart and family, and Mr. and Mrs. R. Schultz Farmington.

A temporary pure bred Holstein Cow Testing association was organ-ized at the office of the County Ag-ricultural agent, J. M. Coyner, J. C. Cort. Lake Mills, was elected president: Glen Ransey, Fort Atkinson, vice president, Frank Tillotson Lake Mills, secretary and treasurer William Parsons, Hebron, Theo Kruser, Sullivan; Charles Flemming, Lefterne and Lawrence and Lawrenc

County Agent J. M. Coyner has secured 27 grade cows with high cow testing Association records for the National Grade Exhibition and said

Sational Grade Exhibition and sgio at Milwaukee, in connection with the National Dairy Show in Milwaukee September 27th to October 4. Except for a few small details preparations for the opening of the public schools on Monday morning are completed. All high school stru-dents are to meet at \$200 a.m. at WGJ (448) Chicago--5 pm, orchestra.

WSAI (209) Chelmali--7 pm, chimes: 7:15 pm, vocal, plano; 8220 pm; vocal; 11 pm, entertainers; 11:30 pm; vocal; 11 pm, entertainers; 11:30 pm; dance program; 8:30 pm, orchestra.

WTAS (256) Elgin--7:25 pm, dance proposed in the first pm; vocal; 1:30 pm, orchestra.

WWJ (517) Detroit--5 pm, orchestra.

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Lake Mills—The September meeting of the Ladies' Aid of the Congregational church will be held Monday at the home of Mrs. F. S. Roberts.

Miss Vera Breitkreutz is teaching at Freburg, III.

at recourg, in.

John Werner, Marshall, is the guest of his brother, Frank, and William Werner, Mrs. Fanny K. Earl was a recent

dsitor at Madiso: Mrs. Edward Komstadt, James-ville, is the guest of relatives. Miss Evelyn Hahn is teaching at Woukeshu.

The Woman's club will nicet at Library hall, Tuesday, Sept. 16. The total enrollment of the public subroby this year to Loc.

The total enrollment of the public schools this year is 50%.
C. M. Beveridge recently attended the Indiana state fair.
Frank McCovern was a fecont visitor here.
Mrs. Hugo Engler and son have attended to Washesha

returned to Wankesha.

Frank Sands has sold all laif 40 Kruser, Sullivan: Charles Flemming, Lefferson and Henry Authes, Fort Atkinson, were chosen as directors of his form to Joseph Cross-man. Mr. Sands intends to build on the land he has reserved. Colleges and universities will cleim

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Defense Day was celebrated here in a patriotic manner, Judge George Grimm presided over the big mass meeting at the Court House park at 10 o'clock. The Rev. Mr. Clark of Lake Mills gave the invocation. It is a property of the Court House park at 10 o'clock. The Rev. Mr. Clark of Lake Mills gave the invocation. It is a property of the Court House park at 10 o'clock. The Rev. Mr. Clark of Lake Mills gave the invocation. It is a property of the Charles Herhann. Realah Hungale and Superintendent Early C. Machinis, licitemant in the Officers' Reserve corps. explained the National Defense Act of 1829 and the purpose of "Defense Day."

About 300 persons, including the Fort Atkinson drum corps. service men from Fort Atkinson drum corps. service men from Fort Atkinson, Cambridge, Whitewater, Lake Mills, Jefferson and Johnson Creek, Women's Relief Corps, Legion Auxifary, members of the national guard, C. M. T. C. boys Jefferson citizens, and the Jefferson business at the Millson participated in the parade to the fair grounds.

Defense Reversal Mason and William Perlam Spitzer, Madge Fuller and Zelda Crump. To the Madleson Business College are Erna Madler and Mrs. L. O. Burbeton, Dr. and Mrs. Johnson and ehildren, Catherband and participated in the parade to the Millson Corps, Legion Auxifary, members of the Millson Corps, Legion Corps, Legion Auxifary, members of the Millson Corps, Legion Auxifary, members of the Millson Business College are Erna Madler and Mrs. C. Burbeton, Dr. and Dr. Schnecke and Elsie Haus.

Jefferson citizens, and the Jefferson business at the Willewater Normal and Carroll; Lestie Richner, Lawrence; Gordon Schaefer, to Marguette; Massnaret Strasburg continues at the Willewater Normal and Henricita Draeger and Constance Graf will begin their first year.

Graf will begin their first year.

A genuine "covered wagon" an exact replica of the old enunigrant wagon passed through here Friday morning bearing an Indianapolis neurons.

JOHNSON CREEK

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de" will be issued next Priday. It is the plan of the business staff this year to sell the paper during the assembly periods on Friday mornings, instead of through advisory groups as last year,
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count of the regions illness of their mother, who is it at a hospital there,

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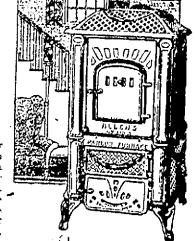
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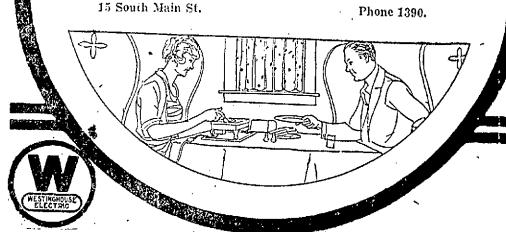
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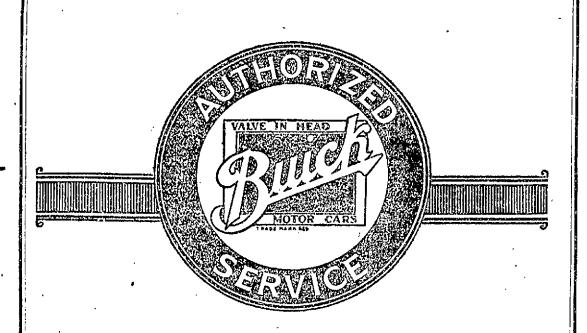


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To determine the condition of a used car, you must make a systematic examination of it.

First test out the electrical equipment. Switch on the lights and see that all lamps light. Note the condition of the reflectors and see that no lenses are broken.

With the ignition switch OFF, press in starting motor switch and keep it pressed in for 10 or 15 seconds. If the starting motor and battery are in good order the engine will be turned over briskly all the time the starter switch is pressed in. If it only turns over very slowly, the battery may be worn out or the starting motor may be in poor condition.

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Now start the engine and observe the ammeter to note if the generator is charging the battery properly. The needle should swing over the "charge" when the engine is running and go back to "O" when it is stopped.

The next thing to do is to give the car a low speed and a high speed test to determine the condition of the engine. Drive to some quiet street and ask the owner to leave the engine in high gear, then throttle it down and let the car run as slowly as possible. Tell him at the same time to KEEP HIS FOOT OFF THE CLUTCH AND BRAKE PEDALS as it is a very simple matter to make any car crawl along at two miles an hour if you slip the clutch. If the engine is in good condition and properly tuned up, it will run along quite smoothly and regularly at from four to six miles an hour or about a brisk walking pace.

If the engine throttles down and pulls on high gear at a walking pace, it is fairly good evidence that it is in good condition. If, however, it WILL NOT throttle down, it may be that the carburetor is not adjusted correctly or a spark plug is misfiring. Usually, however, when a man is trying to sell you a used car he has it tuned up as well as possible so that when it refuses to pull slowly, the probability is that the engine is in poor condition and has no compression.

It is quite easy to test the compression and get a very good idea of the condition of the engine.

It is quite easy to test the compression and get a very good idea of the condition of the engine. First make certain that the ignition switch is OFF, then insert the hand crank and note the amount of resistance there is when you pull up on the handle of the hand crank. If the compression is good there will be considerable resistance felt. Pull up firmly for nearly a quarter of a turn, then let the handle spring back. See-saw the handle up and down four or five times. Teeling the compression, then pull it up a full quarter turn and get another cylinder on compression and test in the same way. The resistance you feel should be the valves are leaking. If the cylinder walls are scored, piston rings worn or the valves are leaking. If the cylinder walls are scored or the piston rings worn, you will notice a lot of blue smoke comes out of the exhaust especially when the engine is speeded up. As a further test remove the spark pluys and examine the porcelains. If they are dry

remove the spark plurs and examine the porcelains. If they are dry and a clean reddish brown color, the cylinder walls and piston rings are in good condition. If, how-ever, they are covered with a soft, lever, they are covered with a soft, black, oily deposit, the probability is that the cylinder walls are worn or scored or the piston rings are worn. Of course if the owner has been keping the level of the oil in his crankcase too high it will foul up the spark plugs, but when you find the compression in a cylinder very weak and the sortly plug. very weak and the spark plug fouled up, you can depend on it that the cylinder is in poor con-dition.

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pression as shown above, the engine should be run for at least 10 minutes to get it warmed up.

When you see-saw the hand crank up and down, listen for worn connecting rod bearings. If the bearings are worn you will hear a distinct rap or knock every time you push down on the handle. If you hear what sounds like loose bearings, it is a good idea to leave that car alone and let someone else have the grief.

If the slow speed and compression tests are satisfactory, test the engine for acceleration. To do this leave the car in high gear and throttle down to six or seven miles an hour then suddenly open up the throttle and speed up the engine. It should accelerate instantly without the slightest hesitation and reach a speed of twenty or more miles an hour within a few seconds. There should be no noise from the engine except a gentle pure. If it knocks or clanks badly during this test, it shows there are loose bearings or pistons.

The above tests will give you a very good idea of the equition of the engine. Next week I will show you how to make an examination of the steering gear, brakes, wheels, springs, etc.

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Wrath to Come

By E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM

worth. Besides, look at the number of free meals you ket!"
"This to the private sceretary of a Prime Minister!" the young man groaned. "Why, my dear child."
"I'm nobody's 'dear child?" she interrupted. "I am 'Lady Sasan' lo you dance, or in the moscilizht, or on the river, when I feel yielding and let either of you call me 'Susan'. Please, get it into your heads that I am nobody's 'child.' In this are of flappers, nincteen is almost passe. I could be married tomorrow if I chose."

"Heaven forbid?" Arthur exclaimed.
"At any rate unless it were to me,"
"You'd have to change considerably
before I'd marry either of you," she
declared. "If you've won all those
plaques, you can lend me one. You
can get it out of Father tonight."
"And you refused to horrow from
me," Grant said reprometfully,
"Well, you see Arthur is one of the
household," she explained, "and I
don't feel the same way about him
licaldes, I shall probably repay him
in ten minutes. I feel that my luck
is in."

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(Continued from Lat Week)
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nortsmanship:
1. Yen points for each month that member has a deportment grade of not less

than 95.
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The September Good Times club bulletin was mailed Sept. 10 to the 167 schoot branches of the club in Rock and adjoining countles. Date closed with the bulletin were carediment blanks on which teachers are requested to send a complete up-to-date enrollment list of publis. All boys and girls now carelled are considered mean bers, whether or not a revised list is received from the school. Each the one-groun the one-groun the club of the one-groun grant. The September Good Times club tother members who reach the honor

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"You're coming up tonight. Stattery"

"The Chief wants to see you particularly." Lymane confided, dropping bis voice. "He's already cabled to Washington. There's a damned funny atmosphere about the proceedings affect the club mailing list. However, at Nice this time. Nothing that

Washington. There's a daimed funny atmosphere about the proceedings at Nice this time. Nothing that amounts to anything without doubt, but every one seems to be so jolly mysterious."

"Is that so," Grant murmured, the horns yesterday when he suspended sittings for twenty-four hours. It gives us a breathing spell, anyway," "Have you any idea what's at the bettom of it all?" Grant asked.

His companion shook his head.

"The Chief will talk to you touight the many be more communicative with you than he has been with men iy love! Grant, old fellow!" he exclaimed, his tone suddenly changing to one of wondering admiration. "There's the most heautiful woman live ever seen in my life. Coming straight, at us, too."

The young man had already risen is feet as though about to take this departure, but, as Gertrude crossed the room towards them, he remained transfixed, watching her. His look was no ordinary star. The admiration it expressed was, in its way, you shallo and to involuntary.

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joyed by about 20 women, a number of whom were relatives. Supper was served by the Mmes, John Abbott, George McCornick and Guy

Constock.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.
Ralph Plack, town of Geneva, on September S.

Affred L. Godfrey will leave Salurday infair for St. Paul, where he will attend a preliminary calcus of the American Legion before the sale meeting. Mr. Godfrey is a delegate from the Harry E. Kelley Post. Other local legionnaires will go the first of next week.

Miss Arlene Page returned to Milwankee Friday to resume her position after a leave of absence of two months.

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U. C. Downs and James Buckles have each purchased a new coach with balloon tires.

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The following letter telling how the work was carried out:

"Our teacher, Mr. Porter, selected three seventh grade pupils, Janet Weber, Edmind Moe and Schma Klotten, to take charge of the work
To cach of these, he gave the names of one-third of the pupils. The record sheets had a space of three lines between each name and a wide margin at the left of each name, in which were among those who went Total, Division No. 2..... 160

Total, Division No. 3..... 160 teachers of these schools were unanismous in endorsing the individual point contest as an aid to the regular work of the school. Athletic tests for the entire year will be supplied in bulletin form on request. Recreation programs will be those the town putting new roofs on the supplied in the supplied in the supplied in bulletin form on request.

continue her vacation during the first semester.

Mrs. Willard Conaway is at Madison making a visit to her brother, Will Nott and family.

Mrs. Lesile Foster and Miss Elsie Holcomb attended the Methodist Conference in Jancsville, Friday.

Miss Violet Walbrant has commenced her 3rd year of teaching in the Marquette schools of Madison.

Misses Emmin Posey and Edith Plannert, two Kenosha teachers are week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs.

George Posey, North Broad street.

Church Notices.

The Congregational church will open its fall work with services on Sinday and owing to the building being in the hands of workmen and decorators, services will be held for a few Sandays in the American Legion hall, which the legionnaires have kindly put at the disposal of the Rev. A. B. Bell and his congregation. The Sanday school will also be held at 10 a. m. preceding the morning sermon.

The Lafayette church has the linishing of the work remains to be lidner, Rev. A. B. Bell will open the regular services on Sanday at 9 o'clock.

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o'clock.
At the Baptist church Sunday morning Supt. Chas. A. Jahr will speak to the members of the Sunday school on "The Relation Between the Church School and the Day School." The B. Y. P. U. will open its evening meetings for the season at 6:30 p. m.

DELAVAN

Delayan-John Stebultz is prepar ng to move to his farm which he re-ently purchased of George Buell outh of town. south of town.

Mrs. Helsher will hold a bakery sale Saturday at her home on Walworth avenue.

Howard Hotton is on a motor trip through the Dakotas and Montana. His father, J. S. Hotton, accompanied him.

Miss Eleanor Storia, who has been employed at the office of the Delayan Republican has a position now at the Bradley Knitting mill.

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Mrs. John Ronk has returned from a month's visit in Comeil Bluffs. Ia. I.

between each name and a wide margin at the left of each name, in which was written the work each had to do at school in order to get a point. Some of the tasks were sweeping halls, dusting desks, care of library, care of basement, care of steps, carrying water and so on. Each day the pupils would report to their record keeper what they had done to win points, At the end of the year we gave these records to Mr. Porter and he counted up the school records and sent the names to the Gazette. All but the first grade pupils won buttons which were presented by Mrs. Hyde at our township play day."

Other schools that participated in this contest last year were: Innam. Newark Center, Bog and Crall. The feachers of these schools were unanimous in endosting the individual. Sharon—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hourd were among those who went to Delavan Lake Thursday to at-



Mrs. Zina Van Dreser left Tuesday for a visit with her brother, George Bulger, at Goshen, Ind. Paul Buckles, of New York, spent a few days with his grandmother, Mrs.

tew days with his grandmother, Mrs. Anna Buckles, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sullivan spent Sunday with their son, Lester, at

ORLI SUICIDE.

Dulath, Minn.—Lucy Galeski, 14 year old high school student, shot herself through the heart, in the girl's rest room of the Washington junior high school here Friday. She left to explanation and her parents left no explanation and her parents were at a loss to give a reason for





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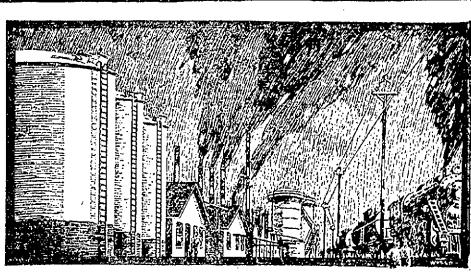
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STATE OF WISCONSIN,
County Court for Rock County,
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Wille, in said County, on the 1st Typeday, being the 7th day of October,
1924 at 2 o'clock A. M., the following
matter will be heard and considered:
The application of Florence E. Gray
for the appointment of an Administrator of the Estate of Carolina E.
Gray, late of the Village of Millon,
in said County, deceased, and for the
determination of the heirs and for the
determination of the heirs and for the
of kin of said decedent.
Dated September 12, 1924.
By the Court:
CHARLES L. FIFIELD,
Roger G. & Robert J. County Judge,
Autorneys for Petitioner.
NOTICE TO HEDDERS

Attorneys for Petitioner.

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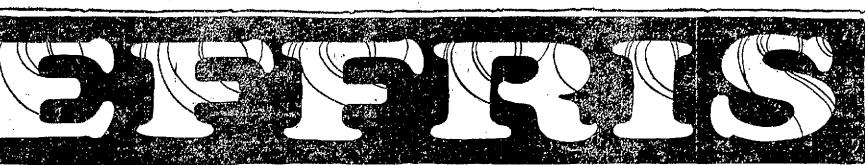
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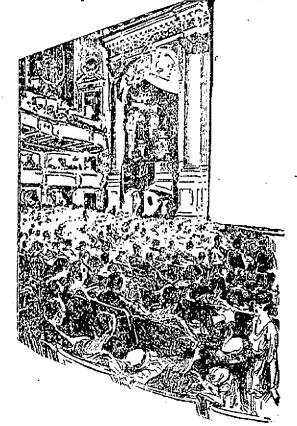


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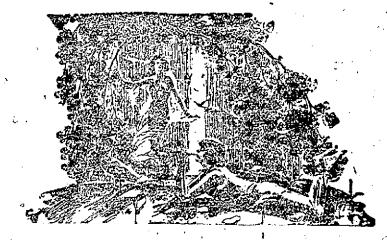
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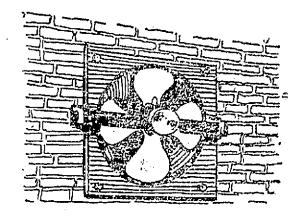
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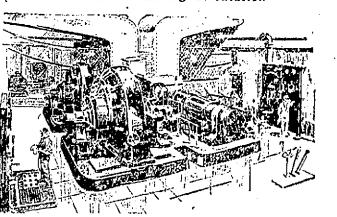


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